Death Stalks In Wake of Midwestern Tornadoes



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obles of Medinah Temple To Be Guests of Local Club Tomorrow

BULLETIN
LOS ANGELES, June 3.—The mere formality of taking a final ballot remained for Philadelphia to win the 1926 conclave of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, it was announced this afternoon at a meeting of the imperial divan. The sessions will be held in Philadelphia the first week in June

Nobles from Medinah temple, Chicago, the largest Shrine organization in the world, scheduled to visit Glendale at 2 o'clock this afternoon, postponed their visit until 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, on account of inclement weather.

The Shriners had planned to invade Glendale in 200 cars this afternoon as guests of the Glendale Shrine club. Plans for the visit call for a trip through the orange groves in Verdugo Hills, later motoring to Pasadena and out the Foothill boulevard to Po-

Lloyd H. Wilson, president of e Glendale Shrine club, and endale Shriners will be hosts throughout the entire trip. The visit planned for today was called off at the last minute as threatening skies bespoke of more rain. A record number of Shriners from out of town registered at the Glendale Shrine club headquarters today, according to C. W. Dudley, ber of his party was given a hand- porate limits of Los Angeles.

some Glendale souvenir. Preparations to entertain several hundred members of Ararat temple of Kansas City, scheduled to visit Glendale tomorrow afternoon were being made today. The Ararat delegation will also be the official

guests of the Shrine club here. A last appeal to all Glendale Shriners to march in the official Shrine parade in Los Angeles tonight, was i sued by Mr. Wilson. The Glendale Shriners will assemble on Twentieth street between Flower and Grand avenues before 7 o'clock. The Glendale Drum and Bugle corps will accompany the local delegation and will march in the parade.

Nobles Prepare To Stage Night Parade

LOS ANGELES, June 3.— North America's nobles of the Mystic Shrine today swung into their families participating. Tonight the nobles' gigantic parade the organization.

During the afternoon excursions to Catalina island, Glendale, Long Beach and through California's golden orange groves were enjoyed by the visitors.

Elect Outer Guard Centering the interest of the nobles is the election of a Shriner

to the position of outer guard, the (Turn to page 16, col. 3)

TODAY'S GAMES

Coast League PORTLAND, Ore., June 3. double-header will probably be

LOS ANGELES, June 3 .- Sac ramento-Vernon game postponed,

National At Philadelphia— R. Boston 100 000 030—4 R. H. E. Boston 201 000 20x-5

Kamp, Graham and O'Neil; Ring and Wilson.

American

At Bostonhil'phia 000 000 200—2 rane, Perkins; Ehmke and Pici-les was chosen for the next con-

At Cleveland-At Cleveland— R. H. E. St. Louis ..010 102 300—7 12 2 Cleveland ..210 020 100—6 9 2

Smoke Screen Conceals Big Blimp Action :

WASHINGTON, June 3 .-For the first time in the history of aeronautics, a smoke screen was formed today to conceal a dirigible, when the great naval ship Los Angeles unexpectedly appeared over Washington, having come down from Annapolis after maneuvering at the naval academy. The feat was accomplished

this afternoon over Bolling field here when three Martin bombers, operated by the Marine corps, threw a smoke screen around the Los Angeles, recently obtained by the United States from Germany. The demonstration was arranged by the bureau of aeronautics of the navy department and the Marine corps at the suggestion of the International Newsreel.

Wardlaw By 650 Votes In First District

to unofficial returns from the dis- o'clock.

Randall led his opponent, in the primary election, received

3549 votes. In the fifteenth district, which is the harbor section, Charles J. Colden nosed out his opponent, James H. Dodson, Jr. ceived 4750 votes and Dodson got

Myers Is Elected.

John S. Myers was elected con-troller over W. C. Mushet, according to incomplete returns from

he entire city. In the Atwater district five preincts gave Randall approximately 75 more votes than Wardlaw The unofficial figures for these five precincts placed the vote in the councilmanic race as: Randall 415, Wardlaw 340. In east Hollywood precincts Randall led by a

Bond Issues Carry The three bond issues for new more than 200,000 Shriners and water district vitally, seemed to have carried by substantial mar- Blair. will be staged with delegations in bonds, new spans are assured at e from each of the 158 temples Glendale, Hyperion and Fletcher boulevards, calling for a total ex-

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Cadets Given Diplomas By President Coolidge

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 3. President Coolidge today distributed the diplomas to the graduat- United States. ing class of the United States Naval academy. There were 425 members of the class. The president and Mrs. Coolidge motored here from Washington unaccom-The San Francisco-Portland game panied except for the White House at Portland was again postponed military aides. After addressing here today on account of rain. A with Admiral Fulton, commanplayed Saturday, it was an-nounced. dant of the naval academy, the presidential party returned to Washington.

Nebraskan Is Elected Editors' Club Leader

RICHMOND, Va., June 3.-Frank O. Edgecombe, editor of the Signal, Genova, Neb., today was elected president of the National R. H. E. cers were chosen as follows: Vice-000 000 200—2 9 1 President, Herman Roe, North-003 001 00x—4 4 1 field, Minn.; treasurer, W. W Baumgartner, Groves and Coch- Aiken, Franklin, Ind. Los Angevention.

SUFFRAGIST DIES

Local Attorney Passes Away Following Long Illness: **Funeral Tomorrow**

John Everson, attorney of Glendale, closed a long and useful career yesterday afternoon, following an illness of nearly a year's duration. He died at 4 o'clock at the Everson home, 611 North Central avenue. Although in poor health that kept him from the practice of law for nearly a year, Mr. Everson was confined only two weeks.

At his bedside when the end came were his wife, Mrs. Ruth C. Everson and a number of his sons and daughters. Children who survive him are Miss Dorothy Jane Bolt, Ronald B. Bolt, A. Leslie Bolt, G. Kenneth Bolt and younger daughter, Ruth Joan Everson, aged 8 years. Active Civic Worker

The deceased was a prominent attorney in Glendale for a period of approximately five years. Prior to that time he practiced law in Los Angeles for about the same length of time. He was a member of the Glendale Bar associamerce affairs on many occasions. Funeral service for the deceased LOS ANGELES, June 3.— Masonic temple, South Brand bou-levard. Glendale commandery A physician was stationed gressman, was chosen councilman Templars were asked to assemble from the first district, according at the Masonic hall at 1:30

at Forest Lawn Memorial park. Charles T. Wardlaw, by over 600 Charles T. Wardlaw, by over 600 Logan, in Indiana, December 11, and then by her son and daughter-in-law. 1866. At the age of six years his parents took him to Iowa where A signed statement from Docparents took him to Iowa where Rapids. In 1872 the family, in an Gorham Brigham this morning, ox-cart, joined the wagon train bound for the west. They left the "Secretary Weeks' condition is

wagon train in Harlan county, (Turn to page 7, col. 7)

Goodcell Sworn In For Collector Another Term

Rex B. Goodcell was sworn in for a new term as collector of internal revenue yesterday, the oath States court.

Gullickson and a new bond filed gins. With passage of the bridge out of the way the collector's old bond was annulled, the new one accepted and the office again transferred to him for another period. Among those who witnessed the administering of the oath were: C. B. Dodd, secretary to Senator Shortridge, Edgar Rice Bur-roughs, John H. Blair and Sidney

hannon of Bakersfield. Supervisor Gullickson highly commended Collector Goodcell's organization and said that the Southern California bureau was one of the most efficient in the

Oil Plant Boss Killed, Air Compressor Breaks

REDDING, Cal., June 3 .- Chester H. Aberling, 42, Salt Lake City, superintendent of the new oil flotation plant at the Bully Hill smelter, was killed, and G. M. Roberts, Blackfoot, Idato, a pipe fitter, injured when an air com-pressor exploded, according to word received here today. The new oil flotation plant was making a trial run when the explosion occurred. The building was slightly damaged. Roberts is expected to recover.

Italy Concerned Over Situation In Politics

LONDON, June 3 .- The political situation in Italy is becoming tense, according to private advices received here today. Fascist extremists took the body of the slain deputy, Matteoti, from a tomb in the Fratte Polesine cemt. Louis ..010 102 300—7 12 2 | STOCKHOLM, June 3.—Mrs. | tomb in the Fratte Polesine cem- | leveland ..210 020 100—6 9 2 | Brome, leading Swedish suffrag- | etery near Venice and threw it | ist. is dead.

King George Celebrates His Birthday

LONDON, June 3-George V, King of England, celebrated his sixtieth birthday

today. With his two sons, the Duke of York, and Prince Henry, his son-in-law, Viscount Lascelles and Marshal Foch, the king witnessed the historic and picturesque ceremony of "trooping the col-

Thousands of Londoners gathered around the parade grounds and cheered the king as the famous horse guards went through their maneuvers.

Secretary Of War Reported Unimproved In Boston: Temperature Is 100

BOSTON, June 3.—Chance for Three Tornadoes Bring Former Congressman Leads tion and an active civic worker, the recovery or death of Secretary participating in Chamber of Com- of War John W. Weeks was even, it was stated today at Phillips house, Massachusetts General Hoswill take place tomorrow at the pital, where the secretary was con-

Chares H. Randall, former con- Knights Templar will be in charge. the bedside throughout the night. night. Attending physicians said that the secretary's condition was not Park and communities in the San Eyerick will be the funeral directemperature and pulse both reg-destruction was wrought. in charge. Each Shriner and mem-Fernando valley within the cor-tors. Interment will take place istered 100 today with respiration normal.

they lived on a farm near Cedar tors Daniel Fiske Jones and F.

not as favorable today. He passed a restless night. Temperature 100, pulse 104."

Mother, Daughter Hurt When Auto Hits Truck

SANTA BARBARA, June 3 .-Mrs. Frank Bell, her daughter, Lillian, and their chauffeur, Roy Bell, all of Big Springs, Texas, being administered by Charles N.
Williams, clerk of the United an accident last night when the Under instructions from Wash- car in which they were riding crashed into a Shell Oil Co. truck the height of their merry-making bridges, school tunnels and branch has been audited by Supervisor ty miles north of here. The inand approved by Commissioner wreck by passing motorists. The Blair. With these technicalities driver of the truck escaped with minor injuries.

Rome To Japan Flyer Arrives In Australia

PERTH, Australia, June 3 Commander Francisco De Pinedo, Rome April 21.

LATEST NEWS

SHANGHAI STRIKE DESCRIBED 'WORSE'

LONDON, June 3.- The situation in Shanghai, where

Chinese have gone on a general strike, was described as

'worse" in dispatches from Shanghai today to the Eve-

RANCHER KILLED IN FALL OFF WAGON

BOZEMAN, Mont., June 3.—Arthur W. Osborn, 51, was

killed on his ranch near here today when he was thrown

from a wagon when the team of horses he was driving

LOVERS' QUARREL ENDS IN DUAL TRAGEDY

killed his sweetheart, Louise Yebra, 18, Los Angeles High

school girl, and then committed suicide here today, fol-

LONDON, June 3.—The Norwegian government has

accepted the offer of the French explorer, Dr. Charcot, to

use his exploration ship to search for the missing Amund-

sen North pole flyers, according to dispatches here today

LOS ANGELES, June 3.—Gus Juarez, 26, shot and

became frightened in an electrical storm.

lowing a lovers' quarrel.

from Oslo.

City District \$2,000.000: Other Sections Hit

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 3.— More than 200 homes are under water and are being pumped out today, following a cloudburst that struck here early today.

Several manufacturing plants are flooded and many houses were moved off their foundations. So far as is known, there were no injuries or loss of life. Damage is estimated at \$500,000.

MINNEAPOLIS. June Seven dead, ten critically inwith property damage running ern states, the United States higher than \$2,000,000, was the weather bureau stated today. toll in the twin city district, indi-

after last night's storm.

The wind did the worst damage in twenty years to trolley, tele- northern New England. phone and telegraph systems, and reports of injury and damage ered, frosts were reported from were still coming in

Death And Heavy Damage

A physician was stationed at Nebraska and western Iowa last istering 82 degrees an hour before

Four were known to have been killed in Nebraska and three in to unofficial returns from the dis-o'clock. The services will com-trict, which comprises Atwater mence at 2 o'clock. Kiefer & as critical. Secretary Weeks' sons were injured. Great property Three deaths and thin In Nebraska the storm appar- of the record-breaking heat wave

ently struck near Madison. A fun- in New York city. Mrs. Weeks is constantly at nel shaped cloud came out of the farm of Robert Scheer.

Mrs. Robert Scheer, 35, and Lott Ware, 23, hired man, were killed when the twister demolished the Scheer home. Robert from the heat of the last two days. Ware, 9, was probably fatally in-

of the Methodist church at North Bend, Neb., took refuge in the home of George Schlinder, when he saw the storm coming. Nine persons were in the basement when the storm swept the building away. A board was driven through Rev. Bentejer's waist.

The storm crossed into Iowa and struck at Adair, where John

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Twenty Persons Killed By Storm In Sweden

STOCKHOLM, June 3 .- Twenty persons were lost in marine disasters yesterday, when a violent storm swept Sweden.

ACTRESS DIVORCED

LOS ANGELES, June 3 .- Testifying her husband could not "become adjusted to married life," and that he was "very abrupt," Marjorie Daw, the actchief of the Italian air service, ar-rived here today on his flight ress, was granted a divorce here from Rome to Japan. He left today from Albert E. Sutherland, cinema director.

Property Damage In Twin U.S. Weather Bureau Warns High Temperatures To

Stay Through Friday BULLETIN

NEW YORK, June 3.—Four deaths and eight prostrations were reported today as the toll of the excessive heat wave which has swept New York City and its environs since Monday. Continued hot weather with increasing humidity was forecast by

the weather bureau. The mercury

climbed to the 82 degree mark be-

fore noon and showed no signs of dropping. WASHINGTON, June 3 .- High Seven dead, ten critically in-jured or dying and scores hurt, least through Friday in the east-

Fair weather will prevail gencated today by incomplete reports erally but there will be local after last night's storm. region, northern New York and

While the eastern states swelt-Washington and Oregon.

Third Day Of Excessive Heat Strikes New York

OMAHA, June 3.—A trail of NEW YORK, June 3.—New death and property destruction today marked the paths of three tor- through the third day of excessive nadoes that swept over eastern heat with the thermometer reg-

weather was in sight, it was said

Three deaths and thirteen prostrations so far have been the toll

ed down on the Rain Brings Some Relief From Hot Spell In Chicago

CHICAGO, June 3 .- Rain this morning brought a slight relief One additional death occurred

during the night. Further occasional showers or thunder storms may be expected today, the weather bureau announced. The thermometer was down to 74 this morning.

Bay Region Moulders Wage War In Oakland foreign legation here this after-

of pedestrians were perilled to- ed punishment of the foreigners day when the bay region "mould-concerned in the shooting of the ers' war" flared into fighting in Shanghai students. The demon-

Emil Hall, 54, iron moulder, and for a British and Japanese boygunmen operating in an automo- cott. bile was fought when Hall left his Berkeley home to board a ferry train for work in San Francisco. Arthur Hall, 18, his son, saw the approaching automobile, with a shotgun protruding from the curtains. He shouted a warning and his father dropped to the Ordero To Charles A charge of buckshot

whistled over his head.

The elder Hall returned the fire from a revolver. While pedestrians scurried to shelter and patroling Shanghai today. women commuters shricked, the moulder and his would-be assasbody was hit.

Several months ago Hall was the target for a similar attack and was severely wounded.

Woman Masquerader Arrested For Forgery

LOS ANGELES, June 3 .- Mrs. Edna Brittendall, who masqueraded for years as a man in order to obtain work to support her children, today was held in jail here on charges of forging three

checks totaling \$24. The woman who formerly resided in Oakland and Berkeley, ly wounded and one man was rewas taken into custody as a man under the name of "John Sargent" and her sex was discovered after her arrest. For a time, ac cording to police, Mrs. Brittendall lived here with Mrs. Thomas Foster, posing as Mrs. Foster's hus-

STAR'S WIFE FREE

ACCEPTS FRENCHMAN'S OFFER TO AID EXPLORER; LOS ANGELES, June 3 .of desertion and non-support.

Order Further War Craft to Scene of Riots

PEKING, June 3 .- Addi-

tional foreign warships were

ordered to Shanghai today as

the menace of anti-foreign sentiment grew in propor-tions. The American and other foreign legations authorized the movement of warships at the same time as preparations were made against any outbreak here. Entrances of the legation quarter in Peking were heavily guarded while Chinese students joined in a demon-

stration against the killing of students in the Shanghai riots. Mission and government schools were closed today while thousands paraded in protest against the killing of the rioters. Foreign troops and native

troops guarded against disorders. Legation guards were under strict orders not to leave their barracks, in anticipation of any emerg-Students generally were

going on strike here today as a protest against the action of foreigners in suppressing disorder in Shanghai growing out of the strike here.

The "foreigners" are American, British and Italian bluejackets who have landed from war vessels of their respective countries to protect the lives and property of subjects of the three countries.

Thousands Of Students At Peking Make Attack But Repelled By Troops

PEKING, China, June 3. Barbed wire entanglements and fixed bayonets on the guns of the French, Japanese and Italian the rebellion of Chinese laborers sands of students engaged in a demonstration from violence as they shouted "Kill the British and Japanese" at the gates of the

The students had just left the OAKLAND, June 3 .- A score foreign office where they demandthe streets of Berkeley.

A pitched gun battle between of the diplomatic quarters calling

> The leaders in the movement threatening today to strike. were said to be students from the Meanwhile they were refusing to Peking university, an American missionary institution.

Orders To Shoot All Rioters SHANGHAI, June 3 .- Order to shoot down all rioters were giv en the police and foreign Marines

Spread of the strike spirit which has grown here since the sins fired shot after shot. No- initial disturbance over sentences passed on Chinese workers in Japanese mills was reported.

In addition to the demonstration at Peking, other sympathetic disturbances were reported from Canton and Mukden.

Foreigners in Shanghai settled down today to a practical state of siege. Under authority of the municipal council, Col. T. E. Trueman opened offices as food controller with authority to requisition all supplies and food and arrange for their

distribution. As disorders continued throughcut the settlement today, scores of isolated attacks on Japanese ported killed when a mob of sev-

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Bulgarian Communists Skirmish With State

SOFIA, June 3 .- Minor skirmishes between government troops Dunning was sustained at Dropping charges naming Miss and bands of escaping Commun- polls, returns up to an early hour Louise Lorraine, film star, as colists were reported today principal-this afternoon showed. The legrespondent, Edna Mae Accord was ly from the forest districts where islative alignment follows: Libgranted a divorce today from Art the Reds fled following the proc-Accord, film actor, on the grounds lamation of martial law after the atives, 2; Independent, 6; and Sveti Kral cathedral bombing.

American Women Organize To Aid Authorities In Quelling Strife

SHANGHAI, June 3.-British sailors in large numbers were rushed ashore as the anti-foreign spirit blazed in fresh violence this afternoon. One rioter was killed and five were wounded in an attack on the Japanese ice works.

Attacks on foreigners continued to be reported from sections where the patrols cannot cope with the crisis.

The strike is directed against all foreign elements, involving all public utilities, as well as the foreign newspapers.

Foreigners attempting to use street cars risked storms of stones hurled by the angry natives. Women were among the injured in the attacks on trams today. Supply Sergeant F. J. Trevillian of the American volunteer corps

when he crossed the settlement border in uniform. Trevillian is an employe of the Anderson-Meyer Co. and a native of California.

was released tonight after being held eight hours by the Chinese

constabulary, who arrested him

American Women Organize To Aid In Quelling Riots

GHAI. June 3.-Two hundred members of the American Women's club, headed by Irene Corbally Kuhn, formerly a New York newspaper woman, and Viola Smith, formerly of San Francisco and now assistant to the United States trade commissioner, today organized a women's auxiliary and defense battalion to take an active part in the military movement to quell

and students. The women tendered their services to the military authorities for emergency duty as chauffeurs of lorries and dispatch cars and as nurses, telephone operators, clerks and cooks.

The club has started a census of its membership, with a view to placing every available woman at work, thus relieving men for the defense patrols.

Two thousand Chinese members of the municipal police force were act against the strikers. Printers On Strike

Chinese printers on the newspapers are on strike and the news-(Turn to page 7, col. 6)

Four Killed When Car Runs Off Embankment

EUREKA, Cal., June 3 .- An investigation was begun today to determine the cause of the acci-dent on the Redwood highway. one and one-half miles south of Scotia, which resulted in four deaths. Apparently a Hudson coach failed to negotiate a turn, hit a redwood stump and went over a twelve-foot grade. four were Thomas Milligan, Fortuna; C. McCharles, Fortuna; George Brown, Eureka, and Claud Simmonds, Fortuna.

Du Pont Heir Is Wed To Nurse In Carolina

RALEIGH, N. C., June 3 .- Ernest Du Pont, member of the Du Pont family of Delaware, was married here today to Miss Ann. Thompson, a trained nurse.

LIBERALS WIN

REGINA, Sask., June 3.—The government headed by Premier doubtfuls. 6.

Nhite Kose **SPRING**

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WATER

HOSIERY SALES

PHILADELPHIA, June 3.—
Sales of hosiery in this market are large, with England calling for goods to arrive before the imfor goods to arrive before the imposition of the 3 1-3 per cent tar-iff on silks July 1. Full fashioned mills are sold some months ahead. Late delivery has brought some cancellations, however. Prices officials and will be housed in one Blanche Sweet, noted actress, has are unchanged.

ELECTRIC POWER

BOSTON, June 3 .- The de-A third turbine is now being installed at the Davis Bridge, Vt. station and another 20,000-horsepower station is planned at Sher-





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AMERICANS SEEK LATINS' BUSINESS

International Trade Exhibit Scheduled to Open In **New Orleans**

By J. C. ROYLE

CHICAGO, June 3 .- Merchants people of Latin-American. They have finally come to the conclusion that they cannot Americanize

their Latin-American customers.

They realize that the trade is worth having and are taking steps to show Latin-America what they have to sell and find out what Memorial park, Glendale. Southern countries want to

Many producers and distributors are preparing to do this through the International Trade manent display of products and the largest mail fraud ever tried tion. will offer facilities where buyer and seller can meet on common ground. The project is endorsed by the Federal government and of the \$6,000,000 government army base buildings.

cut the cost of doing business with Latin-America for both buymand for electric power, accord-ing to the New England Co. with Latin-America for social with L er and seller and to establish an that pickpockets are working the power system, is running about never existed between producer 26 per cent ahead of last year. and consumer of North, Central nationally known "dips" having and South America.

Going After Trade The project is not a profitmaking one. Manufacturers are charged a nominal rental of \$3 a square foot a year for space occupied by their exhibits. In addition, they secure heat, light, dition telephone, stenographic and interfairs. preter service. The amount received above the cost of running the exhibit, estimated at approximately \$2 a square foot, will go into a co-operative advertising and selling fund and to bring buyers to the exhibition. If a manufacturer does not care to incur the

service for a nominal sum. still be able to do business on ad- autographed by vantageous terms.

cur the expenses of widespread Jack and Gordon MacDonald. selling campaigns in the countries money well spent to assume ex- mers, civil war veteran and A. met at school auditorium. The their motion picture.

Foreigners Invited

to displays by American manufactheir goods there if they so desire. The idea is simply to bring sic were enjoyed during the aftsire. The idea is simply to bring sic were enjoyed during the afternoon. Flags were carried by ley Center, and Tujunga would chandise and the buyers from all sections. The exhibit also will provide opportunity for producers provide opportunity for producers Drama section of the La Crescenta Girl Scouts. of the east and west to get into closer touch with buyers of their respective sections since the increased traffic through the Panama Canal has opened shipping barn dance to be an informal af- H. Breidt, A. D. Kirschman; profacilities between the two ports fair, the women wearing ging- gram: Dr. C. C. Buck, Rudolph

The project has been enthusias- fund. tically received by manufacturers. About two-hundred people atlabor leaders and state officials of New York and this state will be represented by a state exhibit in tor of the La Crescenta Community. About two-hundred people atlabor leaders and state officials of Rev. Clifford Jones, the new paster presented by a state exhibit in tor of the La Crescenta Community. Belling the community of the c

BURBANK NEWS

BURBANK, June 3.—Burbank building permits for May totaled Crescenta Community church chose as his subject for morning the year to \$601,990, according to the year to year to

The Santa Fe railroad has no Day." intention of extending their lines into the San Fernando valley, it

A. L. Clayton, son of Mr. and 106 and non-liction, 12, making Mrs. P. C. Clayton, with his wife a total of 583 books loaned. Bearly, and safety, E. A. Miller; fire and ginning with the first of July police, Harry W. Zachau; zoning the library will be open Tues. from Honolulu, his first visit to the United States mainland in six years. Mrs. Clayton is a native Thursday afternoons and Saturof Honolulu. They will remain in day afternoons and nights. the states for approximately a

Grace Efner, 356 Patterson avenue, Glendale, was injured when the car in which she was riding

and other relatives who reside in Burbank.

Salvador Leon, a "peeping jail on a charge of disturbing the are much smaller than those of a peace. He was convicted in po- year ago, will be used in large



Southland News Service LOS ANGELES, June 3 .- The mysterious disappearance of wealthy Mrs. Grace Grogan Young, wife of Dr. T. W. Young. Gramercy place, which occurred ed until yesterday, is being inves-Special Correspondent of The Glended until yesterday, is being investable Evening News, Copyright, 1925 tigated by police today, private detectives employed by the doctor and manufacturers of the United having failed to learn her where-

> this afternoon for William C. Hartmeyer, former detective and patrolman on the Los Angeles police force, who killed himself after shooting Mrs. Dorothea Holt. Interment will be in Grand View

> For several reasons the trial of Valhalla Memorial park promo-ters in Judge Paul McCormiok's federal court was delayed yester-

Announcement was made by First National officials today that been signed to a film contract, the first picture to be made in The exhibition is counted on to Hollywood, in accord with her detivities, a large number of inter-

> Charles Bayer of the Chamber Angeles displays will be seen at dition to several western state

LA CRESCENTA

expense of a selling organization avenue, entertained Monday with Mrs. Mark S. Collins of Prospect to take charge of the exhibits, the organization will arrange such a swimming party, dinner and theatre party in honor of her expense of "going after" son Stuart's birthday anniverthe Latin-American trade, which has deterred many American firms, undoubtedly will be cut by this project. Buyers for the collins' home after which dinner firms, undoubtedly will be cut by this project. Buyers from Latin countries will not have to visit a balf dozen distant cities to make balf dozen distant cities to make their selections. They can avoid going further than the nearest tory of California," which was Few manufacturers care to in- Herbert Coke, Elmer Adkins, general social time.

> Memorial day services were factories. Tenny stressed the fact that war valley were represented: mers gave a resume of his ex- Valley

of this country, making New Orleans an especially available port and overalls. Proceeds from the Meador, Mrs. Genevieve Adams; affair will go to the building sports: Prof. Fred W. Axe, A. J.

addition to the showings of indi- nity church and his wife. Mrs. Carroll Parcher. Another meetvidual manufacturers. Producers David Johnson, chairman of the ing will be held tonight at Tuf the territory tributary to the committee in charge of arrange- junga school auditorium. Mississippi waterway also count ments provided a delightful muheavily on securing by this means a decided increase in foreign dered by Mrs. Imogene Smith, elected trustees of the new city of Earl Brown and A. B. MacDan-iels. Mrs. Charles Bickel and meeting was held last night, in MacDaniels gave a violin duet. Legion hall. The meeting was Constance Angier entertained called to order by the clerk, Mrs.

were served. Rev. Clifford Jones of the La

La Crescenta branch of the Los into the San Fernando valley, it was indicated in a letter received by Manager Charleville of the Chamber of Commerce.

A. L. Clayton, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Clayton with his wife

GAS PRICE OPINION

skidded and turned over in the ditch when she attempted to steer the machine while the driver was ties of life, denies that the recent advance in gasoline prices to 26

PRUNES SMALLER

King, of Utah, Says Congress Without Power Tc Act In Modifying Laws

real and determined effort to cap-ture the trade of the 100,000,000 left for New York after obtaining securities of \$127,000 estimated was sounded here today by Sons was sounded here today by Senator William H. King, Democrat, Utah, who led Congressional opposition to enactment of the eighteenth amendment.

BIBLE READING ALOUD YUCAIPA, June 3.—Members of the Methodist church here last night completed the herculean institute of the Methodist church here last night completed the herculean institute.

> ly confesses its inability to propold-fashioned beer and other intoxicating liquors, he said, would planned the task to incite interest require a constitutional amending Bible reading. ment with its ratification by thir-ty-six states. Such an overthrow ARREST FOR TAX DODGERS of prohibition, he added, is hope-

explained, has already termed "non-intoxicating" by government experts and therefore is not banned by the eighteenth LAGUNA BEACH. Jun. amendment.

been spotted, but as yet they have becomes. Congress will be without reaped little, according to police the power to repeal or to liberalize the law," said King, "I see no gram of its own in August. possibility, certainly no probabilof Commerce, announces that Los ity, of any modification of the TIRED OF PAYING FINES eighteenth amendment. The only FULLERTON, June 3.-Hercounty fairs in Missouri, Illinois. real modification must come Iowa and Indiana this year, in adthrough a constitutional amendment and that virtually is an imment and that virtually is an impossibility. Without such an amendment, Congress is power-less to legalize the sale or manuless to legalize the sale or manufacture of any intoxicating liquors | \$10. "I need a rest and the \$10 carried "he sale or manufacture of any intoxicating liquors | for beverage purposes."

The wets, King said, will have gued. to be satisfied with an effort to legalize 2.75 per cent beer and

TUJUNGA NOTES

the author. After the program, there will be Orange county's coast line into Guests were: Frank Hopkins, dancing with good music, and a Los Angeles for Shrine week, it

Meeting of committee called by to the south, but are most anxi-ous to attract buyers to this coun-Friday afternoon when the chil-Judge H. H. Breidt, to arrange try. Many producers consider it dren heard Mr. Tenny, Mr. Sum- for Fourth of July celebration, vigil. pense of bringing South American E. Baron, world war veteran. Mr. following organizations of the

Center periences as a prisoner during league, Sunland Chamber of the civil war. Mr. Baron took Commerce, Sunland Community PUNCTURE VINE WAR The exhibition is not confined the present campaign for funds House trustees. After a general for war orphans as his topic. discussion as to place and man-patriotic songs and martial muner of holding the celebration. the La Crescenta and Montrose unite in a celebration to be held

> Sub-committees to take charge Drama section of the La Cres- of different features were ap Scribner, W. E. Magee; refresh-

There have been several inwith piano solo. Refreshments Bertha Morgan. She having preriously taken oath of office, adas chairman until Mr. John W. pold, vice-president. Mrs. Fred Russell was duly elected presi- Van Sickle is secretary and Mrs. sermon Sunday, "Faith vs. Flurthe year to \$601,990, according to
records in the office of the buildBeckoning Hand of Memorial
Beckoning Hand of Memorial
and resolutions necessary for

and planning, Curt Myers. W. H. Hedrick, at present on the Glendale police force, will be city marshall. C. W. Byrer of Hill-haven. was appointed city attorney; Earl Newmire, city record- Mallory as the guest of honor at BOSTON, June 3.—E. C. Hult-man, chairman of the Massachu-setta commission on the massachu-gustus Adams, will be a dollar a merous legitimate stage success-ard year man. The city clerk will es for the past few years and receive \$25 a month, the city virtually has lived her life in the marshall, \$150 per month. A li- atmosphere of the theatre. She Genevieve Anderson of cents a gallon is justified. He cense tax on commercial busi- will speak on the life of the act-Elko, Nev., has lest for Palo Alto after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Robinson ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Robinson posted price levels.

lowing night.



MOUNTAIN RESORTS CROWDED SAN BERNARDINO, June 3.— Resorts in the San Bernardino mountains are replenishing their February 21, and was not report- By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON supplies this week, having had a For International News Service. record holiday crowd over the WASHINGTON, June 3.—A week-end, it is reported. The seadeath blow to the hopes of wets son promises to break all past recthat the national prohibition law ords, cabins being reserved al-States are preparing to make a abouts. Letters indicate that she may be repealed if the Coolidge ready until the latter part of Au-

King declared there can be no real change in the dry statute, even though the government finally confesses its inability to properly enforce the law. To restore midnight by Walter Fritz. Rev.

SANTA ANA. June 3 .- Warless during the present genera- rants will be issued for Santa Ana merchants who have not paid their The only possible modification, city license for the second quar-King asserted, might come by acter, according to Police Chief tion of Congress to legalize 2.75 Claude Rogers who has been unper cent beer and wine. This per-centage of alcoholic content, he score of business men since of business men since

LAGUNA BEACH, June 3 Following the lead of Santa Barbara, San Juan Capistrano and "No matter how much a failure other California cities in delineathe government's prohibition drive ing Spanish history in fiesta pacity is planning to stage a pro-

bert Moore of Pomona got tired of paying fines for speeding. He saved will be \$10 earned," he ar-

LONG BEACH, June 3 .- Congressman Walter F. Lineberger, representing the Ninth California district, will sail for the Orient with his wife and two daughters on June 11, he announced today. He is going to make a study of conomic conditions in China and

was estimated by those "in the know" who have seen trucks makthe Tujunga Chamber of Com- ing nocturnal trips over shoreline its president, roads. Of this amount about 100 cases were seized by officers on

RIVERSIDE, June 3 .- The uniough the new scheme, they can be averted by the proper reachieve approximately the spect for government which can merce, Tujunga Chamber of Competence of the spect for government which can merce, Tujunga Valley Realty option on acreage of the Garipte Chamber of Competence of Compet same effect by means of personal contact at the exhibition. They can if they choose show every detail of production by means of mers gave a resume of his exhibition. They are sume of his exhibition of the contact at the exhibition. They building the proper home life around their children. Mr. Summers gave a resume of his exhibition. Improvement Riverside board of supervisors.

HEMET, June 3 .- Ranchers in this vicinity have united on a war mander. against the puncture vine and a meeting will be held June 9 at which time Horticultural Commissioner A. E. Bottel will describe the methods to be used in abating the noxious weeds.

Rock chapter No. 134 was insti- lation which is giving space to a tuted at the Masonic temple here discussion of the city manager with officers of the Grand Chap-ter of Royal Arch Masons in tems of municipal government. charge, in the presence of nearly 300 members attending.

supplement the street car service.
It is comprised of R. C. Blackmer,
J. A. Topping and L. B. Wilson.
One hundred and forty member-

cent Chamber of Commerce membership drive here, with a total of ment under a city manager. \$2005 in subscriptions. Mrs. M. W. Young has been elected president of the Eagle Rock P.-T. A. with Mrs. R. J. Lip-

and resolutions necessary for at the home of Mrs. A. G. Reily, starting the government in a 1750 Colorado boulevard. businesslike manner were intro-duced. A commission form of sent five of her students in reci-

MONTROSE NOTES

MONTROSE, June 3 .- Mrs.

the board of trustees to be the first Tuesday night of each month of Rosemont and Michigan ave-Tom," has been sentenced to spend the next thirty days in the county prune stocks now available, which the meeting will be held the fol-

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Verdugo Hills Post, No. 288, American Legion, meets tonight at the home of R. B. Croutner, on of the post had intended to meet in their new clubhouse but work has not been completed. Impor-tant business will be transacted, according to A. E. Baron, com-

Magazine To Publish Data On City Manager

Outstanding achievements in Glendale under the city manager FROM EAGLE ROCK form of government will be set forth in a letter to be published forth in a letter to be published in the American City magazine, a EAGLE ROCK, June 3 .- Eagle publication of international circu-

A request to enumerate the workings of the city manager form A committee of the Eagle Rock in Glendale in a letter to be pub-Realty board has been appointed lished in the next issue of their to co-operate with the Chamber magazine has been received by the of Commerce to investigate the Chamber of Commerce from the question of bus transportation to magazine publishers. The chamber will answer the questions propounded by the publishers. their request the company points ships were obtained during the re- out that Glendale is an outstanding example of efficient govern-

Inspection Trips To Continue In Summer

Periodical visits to industrial institutions of Glendale will be continued throughout the summer months by the Gendale Chamber of Commerce as a means of stimulating interest in home buying among people of the city. Action favoring a continuation of such tours of inspection once each month or oftener, was taken by the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce at their meeting yesterday afternoon. A letter of appreciation will be directed to the Moreland Truck

Co., at Burbank, where a large number of Gleridalians visited a week ago. A date to inspect the Fox-Woodsum Lumber Co. yards in Glendale will be arranged for near future, Secretary Howard I. Wood announced today.

ELECTRIC STATION

CHICAGO, June 3 .- The giant cordance with nature of business, provides for city revenue for the present. The regular meeting of the board of trustees to be the

returns from the garden party quested to come prepared to peace. He was convicted in police court here of peering into private windows. He was captured
by E. Flandt, 47 Tujunga aveers' association for carton business.

While fixing a wireless aerial,
Sydney Balcombe was killed at
Kent, England, when a wall colschool to discuss the revision of the La Crescenta Improvement
by-laws. Members have been association will be completed.

Kiltmore Importation Shop Biltmore Hotel Imported and Domestic

Food Delicacies Rene Bezier's Boneless Sardines 50 Italian Olive Oil, pt., .65; qt., 1.25 Cresca Puree De Foie Gras.... .75

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DROGRESS OF GLENDALT

C. C. Approves Negotiations Drama Section In Charge Of With L. A. For Span At West Broadway

Negotiations with the city of temporary bridge at West Broadway over the Los Angeles Glendale, via Broadway, were given the approval of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce yes-

A formal resolution passed by board of directors advocates of the club. the installation of the bridge and calls for a special committee of the chamber to co-operate with the Glendale Planning commison, the West Broadway Improvement association and other organizations in pushing plans for the temporary span.

Advantage Pointed

O. M. Newby, appearing before the chamber directors, pointed out that, with the widening and illuminating of West Broadway and the opening of a new crossing over the Southern Pacific right-of-way, the street will be carried as far as the river bank. An inexpensive bridge which it an American home, and faking dio, announces that as a special is declared the city of Los Ange- part will be Charles Temple, Jr., feature, Feodor Kolin, pianist and les is ready to install in the event Glendale is found to favor the project will give access to Griffith park and the proposed Riverside of Mrs. T. C. Young, Mrs. Charles H. This will be the first hearing of this ballet music in America. The drive on the Los Angeles side of Gowan

Mr. Newby is president of the West Broadway Improvement as-West Broadway Improvement association, an organization that is
vitally interested in the installation of the proposed bridge. The
chamber committee, to be named

by Ada Tally Administration and the Matching of a musical conservatory under his personal direction and he has played before
theatre, New York City.

The Broader"

The Broader" chamber committee, to be named later by President D. H. Smith, will meet with the Improvement association on Friday night and lay further plans, he announced.

TAKE DEATH MASK

PARIS, June 3 .- A death mask of Lucian Guitry, 65, foremost French actor, to perpetuate for is a flat in Very West Kensings admirers the features made ton, with a cast including Mrs. mous in many plays, was made Dwight W. Stephenson, Mrs. J. He died resterday afternoon. Monday.

Program For Tuesday; Trio At Luncheon

The Tuesday Afternoon club is Los Angeles for the installation to be entertained next Tuesday afternoon by a dramatic program, river, completing a through thoroughfare from Griffith park and ment, under the direction of Mrs. Riverside drive into downtown Raymond E. Chase, who has won success on the professional stage, has served as curator of the department, and is recognized as one of the most talented members

> Several times in the past Mrs. Chase has directed programs for presentation before the club, and members and friends are anticipating the program Tuesday.

Added interest to the program is the fact that the curtain raiser will be "If the Shoe Fits-" by Mrs. Max Lynn Green, also a past curator of the drama department. This sketch won second prize in the play contest staged by the American Citizenship department of Los Angeles District, California Federation of Women's clubs.

One-Act Plays

three one-act plays, "The Reader" of the International orchestra. He by Ada Tully Ammerman; "Such is the youngest musician to have

Taking part in "The Reader" will be Mrs. Malvern C. Barker, Mrs. Colin Cable, Mrs. W. F. Nash, Jr., Mrs. A. M. Hunt, Sister Kent, Mrs. Max Lynn Green, Mrs. H. W The scene is a living house.

Trio to Appear
The setting for "Such Is Fame"

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Forest Lawn Memorial Day Crowd 25,727

A total of 25,727 persons Forest Lawn Memorial park on Memorial day, in 5878 automobiles and walking, according to a report to Chief of Police John D. Fraser today by C. B. Boynton, development en-gineer of the park.

Commending the police department on the efficient manner in which it handled the crowds at the gateway. and voicing appreciation of of police officers, Boynton said that "throughout the entire day we found your officers with whom we came in contact to be courteous and obliging."

The count at the gate was made with a hand tallying machine, Boynton said, and "it was accurate." The greatest number of people entered the park between 2 and 3 o'clock in the afternoon, although there were 6463 who visited the park between 10 and 12 o'clock in the forenoon.

Pianist To Be Feature Of 'Concert Unusual'

Mrs. Roy A. Ballagh, president of the Glendale Art association, who is directing the program for the "Concert Unusual" to be given The setting is a living room in Friday night at the Van Grove stu-Barbara Green, Howard Kent, composer, will play the second act whole ballet was produced in Lon-Following this there will be don, where Dr. Kolin was director ent countries of Europe.

Mrs. Ballagh also announces that she will have numbers by Beulah Starr Lewis, who will give monologues, and Fumi Iwasaki, a room in a New York boarding Japanese pianiste, who will appear in Oriental costume.

JAP TEMPLES

TOKIO, June 3. - Changing conditions in the Japanese capital through the orange empire, and are forcing the temples of the city into suburban locations.

Branding the signatures on an

application presented yesterday to

finally acted upon. It follows:

"The undersigned hereby peti-

"C. W. Greelee service station.

East Wilson avenue. Signed by

E. L. M., C. C. Graham. Machine

to be operated on cigar counter.

Stuart said today that he had

een approached several times by

representatives of the slot ma-

chine company, but that he had

persistently refused to do business

Fraud Hinted

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"I told them flatly that I

counter.

with them.

'Graham,' I believe.

South Brand boulevard;

Spend Their Time In Doing Druggist Denies Knowledge Of Application To Council About All Things But Sleeping, It Seems For Slot Machine

By GIL A. COWAN LOS ANGELES, June 3 .- Al the City Council to operate a Malaikah temple, representing nickel slot machines at the Maryhaving officially land pharmacy, 200 East Wilson Los Angeles, fallen into the hands of the inavenue, as "fraudulent," C. F. hosts of Ancient Arabic Stuart, proprietor of the estab-Nobles of the Mystic lishment today declared that he there is no reason to will refuse to permit any machines Shrine. doubt the capture complete. Here, there, everywhere, today. all over the Southland, from San Been and ordinance now pending allow-sands to Santa Catalina with its moistened shores, the Shriners of America are cavorting in the state of that type to be installed in his place of business in the event that an ordinance now pending allow-line sands to Santa Catalina with its moistened shores, the Shriners of the thirty to forty sight-seeing bus lines operating in and around an umber of points in common of Miller McClintock, traffic engineers, brought to Los Angeles and taking in virtual-ling their use in Glendale is adopted.

The application officially filed is visited by none.

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The America are cavorting in the strong are cavorting and the trailway company in which of the thirty to forty sight-seeing and the railway company in which of the thirty to forty sight-seeing and the railway company in which of the thirty to forty sight-seeing and the railway company in which of the thirty to form and around an unmber of points in common of Miller McClintock, traffic enging the strong and the railway company in which of the capture complete. of that type to be installed in his America are cavorting in the by the Western Vending Machine midst of their six days' and six Co., 2713 Third street, Ocean nights' feast of fun. A little rain Park, was tabled by the council

doesn't interfere with the frolic. until the proposed ordinance is Calliones, chanters, bands, drum corps, clarions; uniformed New Englanders, someone from ever state in the Union and its cated within the city limits of island possessions, many from Glendale Chicago, Boston, New York and "C. W other centers of population; mix- 820 ing with the million population in signed by Clyde W. Greelee. Maone great holiday, night and day; thine to be operated at cigar ceaselessly, carelessly, happily; eating, drinking, visiting, and maybe sleeping for an hour or

That is the mixture of words that briefly gives a glimpse of what is going on. Pistols cracking, drums booming, gas cannons exploding throughout the night, frying pans clattering on the streets and sirens shrieking, give some idea of the . Theatres jammed, hotel lobbies filled with seething humanity, downtown streets impassable for motor cars, trolley traffic moving at a snail's pace and everyone on parade, paints a picture of the milling crowd. On this third day of the conclave something is doing every minute of the day, with thousands of bandmen and uniformed patrol members being transported to cern was introduced to me as The question of diversion of Catalina island, and others taken

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Glendale Is Visited by Light Shower

Drizzling rain began falling in Glendale at an early hour this morning, and by 11 o'clock had added .16 of an inch to the season's rainfall, according to H. E. Bartlett of 333 West Broadway. The seasonal record was boosted to 10.78 inches. One year ago the season's record stood at 8.75 inches.

Want Bus Lines To Put Glendale On Itinerary

sire on the part of the stage com- a verdict had been panies to eliminate Glendale from against the company in a lower merce during their regular meettheir itineraries will be sought by court, is expected within two ing yesterday afternoon. Secretary Howard I. Wood, who months. was instructed to act in the mat- directors will bring pressure upon chamber and all other organizaknights, southerners, westerners, tion your honorable body for two ter by the board of directors. Sec- the city of Glendale to proceed tions of the city with the Traffic Indians, scholars, business men, licenses to operate two Jennings retary Wood urged that busses be immediately with condemnation commission in its efforts to deautomatic mint venders, all lo- induced to come through Glendale proceedings against the street car velop adequate and logical hightake this means of seeing Southern California and often form per-manent opinions from what they Long Beach case was a street way and traffic plans for Glendale.

Way and traffic plans for Glendale.

Way and traffic plans for Glendale.

Aside from the internal street. manent opinions from what they see on such trips. Many of them the chamber directors upon recomare "sold" on certain communities mendation of Mayor Harry G. Mac- sion, Dr. McClintock declared that in this way and later make these Bain and City Attorney Ray Mor-"The Maryland pharmacy, 200 homes, he said.

League Members Plan Straw Vote On Bonds

Members of the Glendale Municipal league will take a straw vote on the separate items of the school bond issue at the meeting would have nothing to do with to be held Monday night at the machines of that nature," he de- Wilson Intermediate school, ac-"As to the signatures on cording to an announcement made he application, I don't know today by H. V. Adams, president where they came from. I know of the league. A detailed report sentatives of the slot machine con- the subject.

surplus funds received as revenue "The application was filed with from lights and water rates, which are being used for the erection of public buildings, will the meeting, Mr. Adams said.

Against Electric Road Until L. B. Decision

The Glendale Chamber of Com-After that the chamber

communities their permanent row. Attorney Morrow declared that by waiting, the city will be saved considerable expense and the perplexity of the condemna-tion proceedings will be greatly

Future Plans Woodard, will confer on further juncture, he said.
action in the city's attempt to get Secondly, the problem of adeday morning.

of the railway company had been terminated without any satisfac-tory agreement being reached. commission in Glendale is, to my mind, one well worth trying out," tory agreement being reached.

be brought up and discussed at

Chamber Not To Press Fight Los Angeles Expert Explains How Development Is Tied Up With Travel

That the business development merce will not press its fight for lowering and paving of the Pacific traffic problems both internal and An effort to induce tourist Electric right-of-way on Brand in relation to Los Angeles and sight-seeing bus lines to route boulevard for the present, await-other outside territory, and that their trips through Glendale will be made by the Glendale Chamber of Commerce. Directors of the pending before the supreme court satisfactorily by a special traffic chamber were told yesterday that between the city of Long Beach commission such as has been Reasons for this apparent de- cific Electric made appeal after McClintock spoke before directors rendered of the Glendale Chamber of Com-

He urged co-operation of the

two distinct problems face the city of Glendale from the standpoint of traffic development.

Bottle Neck Problem

First, the "bottle neck" condition at the south peak of the city where Glendale narrows upon its The Glendale City Council and approach to the Los Angeles river, members of the transportation must be remedied by the installa-committee of the Chamber of tion of a comprehensive system of Commerce headed by Bert P. highways and bridges at that

lower fares to Los Angeles Thurs- quate motor and rail transportation facilities in the westside in-An appeal to the Railroad Com- dustrial district between the mission to take a hand in the fare Southern Pacific railroad tracks controversy was advocated by the and the river bank must be met. where they came from. I know of the league. A detailed report chamber directors a week ago, These constitute the main portion of no person with the initials, will be given on the segregated after it had been brought out that of the work to be done by the com-'E. L. M.' nor do I know who C. items to be voted upon June 16. negotiations between City Man-mission at the outset, Dr. McClin-C. Graham is. One of the repre-Dr. T. R. Croswell will speak on ager Virgil B. Stone and officials tock told the chamber directors.

"The experiment of a traffic he said. "The value of business

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MERRILL'S

Beginning Tomorrow, Thursday

This sale will be remembered by everyone who attends it as the greatest value giving event ever staged by any merchant in Glendale. The hundreds of men and women who trade here daily will readily testify that The Dollar Store of Glendale is the one best savings bank. Beginning tomorrow, Thursday, June 4th, and continuing to June 13th (Saturday) we will eclipse all previous selling events by offering still greater values than ever before. We are extending this sale date over previous Special Sales to enable those living at a distance from Glendale to have same buying advantage as those in town. Note the values listed in this ad and come as early as possible.

House Dresses

Porch and Apron Dresses at a great saving. Plenty of models to choose from but not all sizes in all models. Dress Percales, good Ginghams, Jap Crepes and other materials checks, figures and solid colors. Buy all you need. No limit. \$1.50 values.

June Sale 89c each

WHITE APRONS-Our Celebrated \$1.00 Apron included in this Sale at 89c

Ladies' Rayon Hose

3 prs., \$1.00

Ladies' Vests 5 for \$1.00

Ladies' 50c Vests-You all know our specia 50c Knitted Vests—nuff said! 3 for \$1

Girls' Black Bloomers

Made for school or vacation wear of extra good quality sateen; a regular 50c

June Sale Price

3 prs. \$1.00

For the Kiddies "OVER 'EM ALLS"

The play suits the youngsters need for vacation time. Made of good materials and some sell to \$1.50.

> June Sale Price 89c each

Women's Bloomers Very fine shadow striped sateen, batiste Thousands of pairs being sold daily at \$1.00 to \$1.50.

June Sale Price 89c each

Talcum Powder

A large can of fragrant, sweet Bath Powder; decorated can; contains large powder puff. The big package is worth \$1.00. June Sale

49c can

Baby Blankets The noted Whittentor Blanket-A soft

downy, good-sized Blanket in rose, pink or China blue. Fairy figures in white and papoose designs. Our regular \$1.00

June Sale 79c each

Children's Underwear

Combination Suits, Billy Burkes, Princess Slips and Night Gowns. Flesh tint muslins. You'll say this is some value. \$2.00 values. June Sale Price

2 for \$1

Men's Athletic **Union Suits**

MERRILL'S

'NOTHING OVER ONE DOLLAR'

112 West Broadway

Here's a knockout!-The garment is made of a splendid white fabric and has a white silk stripe. It's the keenest buy on the coast at \$1.00. Al

June Sale Price 89c suit

Men's Rayon Silk Sox A general house-cleaning of our special 2 for \$1.00 Sox; all sizes; colors: tan, navy, black and brown.

June Sale 3 prs. \$1.00

Vacuum Bottles

Carries cup screw down; large coil spring set on heavy rubber ring, making it almost non-breakable; guaranteed to hold heat 72 hours; colors, black or green. You'll need one for summer vacation, June Sale

89c each

Ladies' Princess Slips A high luster, shadow stripe-"Like Lin-

gette" slip-plain hemmed and hem-stitched tops; fullness at hip line; generous lengths; white, honey dew, pink, peach, brown and navy. Some dealers ask \$1.95; they are worth \$1.50.

89c each

Ladies' Nite Gowns \$1.50 Values, 89c

Materials: "Winsor Crepe" Shadow Stripe Batiste and "Sol" Satin. Fine, soft muslin; lace or embroidery trimmed. Generously cut. Regular sizes up to 17. Extra sizes in white crepe and muslin

June Sale Price

89c each

HOTHING OVER ONE DOLLAR. 112 West Broadway

Ladies' Pure Silk Hosiery

Without question we enjoy the largest sale of our special \$1.00 Hose in Glendale. Why? It's a marvelous value. Eleven strand, fashioned to fit neatly, double heels and toe, with 20inch Silk Boot; Ravel Stop Top and all leading shades. For this Great June Sale of 9 days. While sizes

89c pair

Ladies' Knit U'Suits A summer weight suit of finely combed

or shell knee. Our extra special 2 for 13½, 14; our special 2 for \$1.00 Shirt June Sale Price-

39c Suit

Men's Dress Shirts

\$1.95 Values, 89c We did not forget the men in the June Sale. All Shirts go regardless of cost. Get your supply now. Band style and collar attached. Sizes 14½ to 18.

June Sale Price-

89c Children's Dresses

\$1.50 Value Made of Amoskeag Gingham; variety of patterns. Sizes from 5 to 12. Never again will you buy at this price.

> June Sale Price-69c

Little Girls' Panty

Ages 2 to 6 years; checked ginghams; brown, blue or green; nicely made; some hand work. Our special, 2 for \$1.00 kind.

Dresses

June Sale Price 39c each

Women's Seal-Pax U'Suits

Value \$1.00 Closing out this well known brand of Women's Athletic Suits. Only a few sizes. June Sale Price

79c

Men's Cotton Sox Finely Mercerized Cotton Sox; sizes 91 to 111/2; black, cordovan, navy, etc.

June Sale Price 5 pr. \$1

Boys' Percale Shirts A collar attached shirt in attractive col yarn. Built-up or bodice top with tight ored stripes; washable colors; sizes 13

> June Sale Price 2 for 75c

Boys' Wash Suits

An odd lot, not all sizes, but Oh Boys what values. Mothers get these the first days of sale. \$1.25 values June Sale Price

79c each

Men's Work Shirts \$1.00 Values Heavy Chambrays; full cut; double pock ets; double stitched; sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

June Sale Price 69c each

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3 prs. \$1.00 Children's Bloomers Same As Above

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Editorial Pag

Advice

By CLARK KINNAIRD

"We sow our thoughts, and we

reap our actions; we sow our actions, and we reap our habits,

and we reap our characters; we

will

that according to CLARK KINNAIRD

the habits we form-lazy or industrious, bad or good-our life,

One particular object lesson of

some sort—a book, a play, a liv-ing example—will perhaps modi-

fy and color our whole lives.

Hereward Carrington, the scien-

tist, says that his whole life has

been influenced by the following quotation from William James,

which he read when about 19

whatever the line of it may be.

hour of the working day he may

success and destiny depend.

sow our characters, and we reap

our destiny." In

dictionaries of

familiar quota-

find this thought

credited to no

less than four men; but count-

less others have

expressed it, each

was original with

And it is true

years old:

itself

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Daily Greeting to News Readers

NOTHING WORTH WHILE-

Was ever accomplished by watching the clock. Can be expected of one who is always telling hard luck stories. Ever resulted from passing the buck. Is accomplished by the one who will not earn more than he

Was ever settled by a religious controversy. Ever needs to be promoted by fraudulent advertising.

FRIVOLITY DEFENDED

A woman syndicate writer defends the frivolity of the age in the matter of woman's dress and contends it is the men and not the women who are bringing about the extravagance. Men's eyes always turn toward the nifty dresser on the street and women know it, hence their effort to meet competition. Men compliment the little home body who does not use cosmetics or shingle her hair yet when they take a woman out where the lights are bright they take one who will attract

attention by her manner of dress and the facility with which she uses her lipstick in public.

Sociologists tell us that when a woman's wardrobe consisted of a mother-hubbard and a black silk dress and an abundance of coarse muslin underwear there was less divorce than now, also more discord and cruelty. There is no reason for a woman to sit moping in the chimney corner today. Life has too much to offer her. And men want their wives to appear stylish and attractive. As long as a woman remembers that there should be some sort of a relationship between her husband's income and the amount she spends for clothes there is not likely to be much friction or any baneful results from woman's frivolity.

THE BIG CONVENTION

Who can estimate in terms of friendship and good will the value of the Shrine convention now being held in Southern California? A national gathering of any kind is a promoter of harmony and one of such proportions as that now being held will be enormously fruitful, not only for the delegates and the cities visited, but for every city and village and hamlet that sends a representative to the big conclave, for these men cannot go back to their homes without carrying with them some of the carnival spirit and the brotherhood that characterize such a meeting. The value of fraternizing with people from different parts of the country cannot be overestimated.

We have no way of knowing how many lasting friendships will be formed at this meeting or how many pleasant memories of it will be treasured as long as life will last, but they will be many. And true friendships and happy memories are things

that make the old world better.

On such an occasion as this it is for every one of us to feel hospitable, whether or not we have any connection with the Shriners, and to help make these visitors feel at home among

COMMUNITY ADVERTISING

One of the greatest forces in the world today is advertising. The public does not realize the extent to which it depends upon advertising. If all advertising of all kinds were to be withdrawn for a week the people would not know what to do. All business would be demoralized and the public would be like a ship without a rudder. The time is past when people go about searching for information as to the best place to buy or the best place to live. They expect this information brought to them, to be available when they want it. They wait to be attracted.

At the convention of Associated Advertising Clubs of the world in Houston it was brought out that community advertising in this country is mounting to the surprising total of \$4,000,000 a year. The community that does not advertise is in the same class with the merchant of the same dispositionthe spider spins his web across the door. The community that wishes to grow, the church that would extend its influence, the merchant who would have his business expand must go directly to the people.

TELEPHONE AS SALESMAN

According to a survey just concluded by the National Wholesale Grocers' association, retail grocers receive fifty per cent of their orders over the phone and these constitute seventenths of their total revenue. Facts established in the survey important activities of interna- This city now doth like a garment are the basis for a nation-wide "phone for food" campaign now being organized by the wholesale and retail grocers of the

There is no doubt that the telephone is the star salesman of and they will attain to supreme any business. It works for a low salary and its expense ac- influence, it is prophesied, count for tires and gas and hotel bills is nothing. Business men have not yet seen the marvelous possibilities of the tele-

As for the housewife, there is no doubt the telephone is a great time-saver and a temptation, although the woman who is limited in the amount she spends on her table cannot afford to avail herself of its convenience. If she is compelled to get the most she can for the least money, or if she wishes to do so, she must do her marketing in person.

UNIVERSAL CONSCRIPTION

The idea of universal conscription in the event of war is so logical and sensible that it is gaining ground everywhere. Dr. Clinton H. Howard of New York, chairman of the World Peace they retard real progress. Commission, now lecturing in California, says:

"In future wars we must conscript property and wealth as well as men. We must put money and property on a parity with humanity. If the government is to knock on the door of the home and say, 'I want your son;' it must knock on the door of the home and say, 'I want your money;' it must knock on the door of the miner and say, 'I want your coal;' it must bring foreign news of sensational knock on the door of the oil trust and say, 'I want your oil.' character, it is forecast. Let its security be the same security offered the widow for a planetary government that will her son-none except the honor of country and victory for the make it the center of many or-

Congressman Butler, of the House Naval committee, recommends that Hawaii be made stronger than Gibraltar. This would beat several parchment documents as a preserver of the

The cowboy mayor of Omaha and Secretary of Agriculture Tardine are going to have a calf-roping contest. We know of several statesmen who can put it all over both of them at ably will be exceedingly reliable and well conducted. They should

SAME OLD BEAR-JUST IN A DIFFERENT TREE-THAT'S ALL!



Thomas Jefferson By DR. FRANK CRANE

One of the justly great names in the history of the United States is Thomas Jefferson.

A movement is now on foot to raise money by public subscription in order that Monticello, his old home, should be cleared of debt and that a suitable monument to his memory be erected. The respect paid to great men of former time

is an indication of the value which a nation places upon services rendered by those men. Thomas Jefferson has his name indissolubly

bound up with the progress of freedom in the United States He wrote the Declaration of Independence,

which has been called the greatest document of He stood for religious freedom in an age of

universal intolerance. He was one of the first men to see that the greatest block to national wrongs was democracy, that the people could be trusted better than any kings. And at that time popular government was as unpopular as the Bolshevik government is

Jefferson's policies were based upon the truth. upon intelligence and upon courage. All of these have been demonstrated by the course of things since his time.

The democracy which he advocated has spread from the United States throughout the whole western continent and to many places in Europe. It is undoubtedly the coming form of government in this world.

Jefferson died in want because he refused to avail himself of technicalities. He lived as he had

it must be along the lines laid down by the author of the Declaration of Independence.

small as well as of great nations should unite

the United States honor themselves. He was more than a democrat, although his name is usually linked with democracy. He was an American citizen, and lived and died giving his

It is proposed to restore and preserve Monticello, the original home of Jefferson. This is under the care of Fiske Kimball of New York

they are continually tended, even as man needs attention.

The Board of Governors has invited all governors, mayors and heads of educational and patriotic organizations to appoint Jefferson Centennial committees. The reply to this invitation has been most gratifying.

Jefferson was not only a great man, but he stood for great and fundamental ideas in America, and we shall demonstrate that we appreciate his ideas if we fitly honor him

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day, according to astrology, but Jupiter and the Sun are both ad-

Women are subject to the best possible direction of the stars and they are certainly to engage in tional scope, if the reading of the stars is to be trusted. Peace projects of many sorts

will engage women's attention through world organization.

This should be a fairly fortunate wedding day, but it will bring more love than money.
Art comes under a rule making for great progress and for finan-

cial support in the United States. Many native Americans are to achieve fame in music and painting. Writers are to gain more in numbers than in the standard of their attainments. One of the signs of the times

will be a tendency toward extreme Dear criticism of the younger generation against which occultists warn mature men and women, for thus The Moon today enters Scorpic

and the aspect should be good for general business affairs. All efforts toward personal preferment of every sort should be deferred, for the rule makes for disappointment.

The end of this month is to Washington, D. C., is subject to

ganizations that are to attract world attention, the seers foretell.

Seismic disturbances will be numerous and again they are foretold for places where they have been hitherto unknown.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of happiness in domestic affairs. The young will have love affairs that may not run smoothly.

Venus is in benefic aspect to- UPON WESTMINSTER BRIDGE Earth has not anything to show

> would he be A sight so touching in its majesty:

wear. The beauty of the morning: silent,

bare. Ships, towers, domes, theatres, and temples lie Open unto the fields, and to the

All bright and glittering in the smokeless air. Never did the sun more beauti

fully steep In his first splendour valley, rock or hill; saw I, never felt, a calm so

deep! river glideth at his own sweet will; God! the very houses seem asleep:

And all that mighty heart is lying still! -William Wordsworth

State Societies

Kansas reception for Miss Vada Weston, "Kansas Wheat Girl," Thursday night, June 4, Sym-phony hall, 232 South Hill street, Los Angeles.

Winfield, Kansas, semi-annual picnic, all day, June 6, Sycamore Grove, Pasadena avenue, Los An-More than 100,000,000 chicks

break through shells each year in this country, acsording to resent estimate.

be courteous and easy to control. but as they grow older they may be too fond of pleasure to rise rapidly in business.

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died—a gentleman.
If the United States is to continue to prosper

It is right and fitting that all the people of

in giving to support this movement.

By honoring Thomas Jefferson the people of

best service to his country.

University, and others.

Houses grow old and fall into decay unless

KFI 5:30 to 6 p. m.—Examiner. 6 to 6:15 p. m.—Nightly doings. 6:45 to 7 p. m.—Radiotorial more fair;

news

period. 7 to 7:20 p. m.—Nick Harris. 7:20 to 7:30 p. m.—Outline of Science.

7:30 to 8 p. m.—The Glendale Ladies' Octette.

8 to 9 p. m.—Musical program.
9 to 10 p. m.—Examiner. 10 to 11 p. m.—Orchestra.

11 to 12 p. m.—Murat Temple. Band and Orchestra. KHJ 5 to 5:30 p. m.—Musical pro-

gram.
5:30 to 6 p. m.—Orchestra.
6 to 6:30 p. m.—Concert orchestra. 6:30 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's program.
7:30 to 8 p. m.—U. S. C. pro-

8 p. m.—Lecture on Astronomy. 8:30 to 11 p. m.—Musical pro-11 to 11:30 p. m .- Dance or-

chestra. 11:30 to 12 midnight, Shriners 12 to 6 a. m.-A galaxy of KHJ artists.

California Stations

KFWB, 252 meters-7:45 to 11

KFSG, 275.1 meters-6:30 to 7:30 p. m. KGO, Oakland, 361 meters-6:45 p. m., markets, weather,

Road repairs on Central avenue, old Welsh family, is son and near Burchett street, have been dents lately.

theatre block, has again taken and in southern Russia, the succharge of the theatre.

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have singled out. "Silently, between all of the details of his business, the power of judging in that class of matter will have built itself up within him as a possession that will

never pass away. "Young people should know this truth in advance. The ignorance of it has probably engengered more discouragement and gaint-heartedness in youths embarking on arduous careers than all other causes put together."

Much has been said about the best way to break a bad habitwhether to abolish it at once, or to taper it off by degrees—thus avoiding "shock." The consensus of opinion among psychologists seems to be that it is far better to break it off at once, PROVIDING ONE CAN STAND IT.

Similarly, the abrupt acquisition of a new habit is best, IF there is a real possibility of carrying it out.

If you set yourself an impos-sible task and fail to carry it out, this will leave you weaker than before.

But this is not necessary, we are told; slight tasks will serve just as useful purposes as more difficult ones in the formation of new habits.

And the ability to perform unpleasant tasks is the test of char-

No better man could have been selected to succeed Field Marshal Viscount Allenby as British High Commissioner for Egypt and for the Sudan, according to British leaders, than the Right Hon. Sir George Lloyd, the former Governor of Bombay. He has left an enduring memorial in India in the Indus at Sukkur, which is known as the Lloyd Dam.

It is the biggest dam in the world, much larger than the gigantic Assouan Dam over the Nile and with five canals is bringing under cultivation a formerly bar-ren region of more than 8,000,000 Indeed, the territory is being changed into a vast granary to which the seaport of Karachi will serve as the point of export and distribution. The canals form a length of 7,000 miles and three of them are each wider and deeper than the Suez Canal. It may safely be said that the Lloyd Dam and its system of canals is the greatest constructive work ever as yet undertaken in India with a view to relieving the frequent famines due to the overcrowding of her teeming population of over 300,-000,000. These famines have been for centuries one of the most difficult problems with which the successive governments of India have had to deal. Among Sir George Lloyd's qual-

ifications for the post of British High Commissioner for Egypt and the Sudan, with headquarters at Cairo and salary and allowances amounting to \$100,000, are hi perfect mastery of Arabic and his knowledge of everything in con-nection with Islam, especially in relation to its political problems. It was because of his remarkable inderstanding of all these matters that Lord Kitchener appointed him early in the great war to assist him in organizing the intelligence Service in the Near East. Sir George Lloyd, then Lieut. Col. Lloyd, and Col. Thomas Law rence obtained such extraordinary mastery over the various Arab tribes that the latter were ready to obey them implicitly and under their leadership to banish the Turks from Arabia and from the Holy cities of Islam.

the cause of some painful acciland owners and members of Pardents lately.

Walter Jensen, son of Henry
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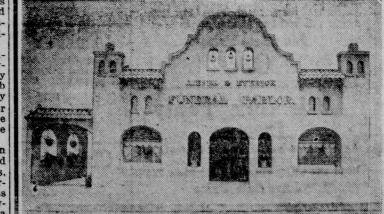
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in state prison here, entering the what to do about it.

world and has done much writing. years.

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SCANDAL FLOODS **ENGLISH COURTS**

On Post-War Moral Laxity In London

By DAVID M. CHURCH has spent its winter wallowing in the United States. After serving forty-nine years scandal and doesn't know just

prison as a boy of 16, the now gray-haired man has appealed to Governor Fuller for executive clemency.

Two score of business and professional men of Massachusetts

The backing Remove in his fight.

What to do about it.

English courts have had the most amazing batch of scandal to sell some paintings that for many years have hung on the finest climate the world knows.

This collection of paintings was spect of the visitors for Californeed by the fourth Forl of the control of the co are backing Pomeroy in his fight case involving Countess Almina for liberty. These men have peti- Carnarvon and Mrs. Dennistoun, Darnley, who was a friend of Rey-

Although in solitary confine- state of affairs seriously, and ment for forty-one of the forty- some are inclined to think that it ment for forty-one of the forty-some are inclined to think that it only two years ago an American nine years, Pomeroy is vigorous is merely the opening of the flood-and healthy. He has kept in gates upon a post-war moral laxity works by Reynolds, and English

City, or Boston, or Baltimore.

German fisherfolk to sail their picturesque craft slowly down the picturesque craft slowly down the touch with affairs in the outside that has been prevalent for five patrons hear that American con- to know numerous Glendale busi- river. He wanted simply three

> The insatiable appetite of the English public for scandal is evidenced offered is that of Mrs. William Southland."
> by the huge circulations of those Monck sister of the first Earl of

complete reports of these cases. St. J. Loe Strachey, editor of The Spectator, has made an appeal to the newspapers to enter into an counts of these cases, but thus far the appeal has fallen upon unresponsive ears.

General Hon. Edward Bligh, painted in 1787.

John the Third Farl of Parl of

Record Crowd Gathers To Hear Murder Trial

HANFORD, Cal., June 2 .- A of space in Judge Van Cante's Pompey. It is on a proper courtroom today when the four inches by 107½ inches. persons charged with the murder of Lee Camp, wealthy young rancher, went on trial. Selection this year. of a jury to try the alleged "windmill murder" case is expected to require several days as public opinion is keenly divided here on the case.

Those charged by the state with the killing of Camp are Fred Mills, ranch foreman; John Tipton, uncle of Mrs. W. Stanton Brown, stepmother and chief ben eficiary of Camp's estate, and a Camish, youthful nephew of Mrs. Brown, and the guardian-mother

Camp met death on December 14, last, at the now famous "ranch of regrets," one mile from Han-ford. He was alleged at the time to have fallen from a tank house and struck upon his head on an iron bar. The prosecution claims that he met death from a blow of a blunt weapon and that his death was the result of a conspiracy in which "John Doe," an unknown fifth person, may appear in a mysterious part.

PARENT OPPOSED

OROVILLE, Cal., June 3 .-Alta Smith, 10-year-old daughter of W. F. Smith of Redding, who has been cared for by Miss Charlotte Reagan, county detention officer for several years, after as a youth dancing with girls in a local hall. Her feminine partastounded when they had not contributed to her supreceipt of a good salary, unhesi- sonating a boy. tatingly informed Superior Judge H. L. Gregory that she did not desire to live with her parent, but wished to be adopted by Miss

Jesse Pomeroy, In Solitary Flood Gates Are Opened Reynolds, Gainsborough and ent everywhere, although many are like the short-sighted gentle-Titian Represented In Collection

> ROCHESTER, Eng., June 3 .-English lovers of art are aroused it is right here!" LONDON, June 3 .- England lest more treasures are going to

Americans There

newspapers, one published by a are dressed in the fashion of the Lord, each week devotes column doublet and breeches period and after column to moral lapses, and stand together near a pedestal. visitors this week, particularly needed. And then so lengthy an the knees must show. Her day many of these reports deal with misconduct and vices that are generally considered unmentionable. The picture was acquired by Lord how well they are doing. That boats and fishermen would be the sports dresses are even message of prosperity is going to allowed to serve the visitor that

> Darnley. She is shown in a white pearls in her hair.

Reynolds Pictures
The Reynolds pictures to be innames, he says: cluded in the sale are:

painted 1761. Mrs. Gore of Woodford, painted

The Calling of Samuel. Of the Titians the most notable Venus and Adonis.

ecord crowd jammed every inch dais and receiving the head of and has never found Los Angeles

This will undoubtedly be the most notable art sale in England

Country Lass, 18, Surprises Girl Dancing Partners When 'Detected'

FRESNO, June 3 .- Because she insists on wearing masculine garb instead of skirts, 18-year-old

girl but a tomboy at times.

Probation Officer Oliver M. Akers found Miss Devine garbed ners were astounded when they port for three years, although in learned that she had been imper-

Goat hair and rags are among the articles that a Bombay mer-chant proposes to ship to America

Made Envoy

CHARLES C. HART, newly appointed minister to Al-bania, is a newspaper

who has long been a corres-pondent in Washington, D.

C., for western newspapers. His home is in Spokane,

For a fact, prosperity is apparman and his salt cellar in the cafe last night. It was so close to him that he did not see it. But after it was pointed out by the waiter, he could not help saying, "So,

Exactly the same with prosperity. Right here in front of our very noses conditions are so good The Earl of Darnley has decided that thousands of people not only

Charles I. began his honeymoon.
This collection of paintings was

Part of spect of the visitors for Califorformed by the fourth Earl of nia's climate, nor will it interfere esy and kindliness came near

Only two years ago an American business of their own in Kansas Griffith requested several of the

noisseurs are to be present and ness men who were hard pressed. or four sails to appear in the Pomeroy was convicted of murdering a boy of 5 in 1874, when he was 14 years old. He also have attracted world-wide attenhe was 14 years old. He also confessed to slaying a girl whose cases that have ashes were dug from the cellar of the Pomeroy home in South Boston.

The largest of the Gainsborough society. There also have been society. There also have been cases that have the pomeroy home in South Boston.

The largest of the Gainsborough society. There also have been inches, with portraits of Lord John and Lord Bernard Stuart, classes. Two or three Sunday after Van Dyck. The two lads after Van Dyck. The two lads that too many sails would spoil them made auction.

American director, two score of fishermen piled into their craft and same failed. But today the larger number of business men are eminently successful. We could classes. Two or three Sunday are developed by a second and same failed. But today the larger number of business men are eminently successful. We could classes. Two or three Sunday and some failed. But today the larger number of business men are eminently successful. We could that too many sails would spoil that too many sails would spoil ing skirt-lengths varying from the class of the Gainsborough some failed. But today the larger number of business men are eminently successful. We could that too many sails would spoil that too many sails would spoil the first proper to out their spring collections show that too many sails would spoil that the successful. reveal business secrets.

The so-called popular news- silk dress cut low at the neck and of the San Bernardino Evening by the "Piggly Wiggly Tantalizpapers have built up huge circula- wearing three rows of pearls Telegram takes occasion to vent ing Hawaiian Trio." tions upon the basis of frank and round her neck, pearl earrings and his views against Los Angeles. He is likely trying to reflect the attitude of his community in calling

"Los Angeles does not always get justice from 'ts neighboring cities; most of them are too tender-hearted. They temper justice with mercy.'

Now it has been claimed that Los Angeles coerced many sister communities into consolidation. are a picture of the Savior and a The writer heard that charge often at the Legislature in Sacramento. The Giorgione picture repre- Glendale, as the closest of the sents Caesar in robes, seated on a close, maintains its independence It is on a panel 26 1/2 coercing, but co-operating in the matter of industries, highways, sewers and other projects.

Also, it has been shouted from the housetops that Los Angeles is little Iowa, yet, with all respect to those adopted residents, they run fifth or sixth in numbers, New York and Illinois being in the

Practically every argument ad-

However, as time goes on, Los Miss Cora Devine will be kept in a detention home until her hair grows at least to a feminine bob length, when she will be returned to the home of her sister, where dresses await her arrival.

The girl's mother and sister informed Superior Judge Doover S. Church that Miss Devine was Cora Devine will be kept in Angeles is not going to be the lone giong to be the Sangeles is not going to be the Coldfashioned Girl An old-fashioned girl is Nick's desire. Girls with bobbed hair need not apply.

Nick's clothing is tailor made Seven and one-half yards of cloth are required to make him a suit. His shoes are custom made. One pair costs \$18. He wears a 22 college is not going to be the Coldfashioned Girl An old-fashioned girl is Nick's desire. Girls with bobbed hair need not apply.

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sure as taxes and death. The census forty years hence will show a half dozen communities south of the Tehachapi averaging half a million each in popu-

News Want Ads brings results. tistics.

STAGE AND SCREEN

VIEWS AND PREVIEWS-NEWS NOTES FROM STUDIOS Compiled By Members of The Glendale Evening News Staff

Miss Compson Stars In 'New 'Friendly Enemies,' Now At Lives For Old' For Today Only

"New Lives for Old," showing only and starring Betty Compson, is a fast-moving story of interna- the merits of the play he was tional secret service in war-time watching. with Betty caught in the net of in-

upon de Montrichard, suspected Between the first and second acts of German affiliations but appar- Louis Mann, who was co-starring ently a French major. She ac-cepts, because he has repeatedly the curtain to thank the audience made advances to her and she gathered at the theatre that eve-One night she learns he has in-

washerwoman to a German air- the piece. plane waiting in a lonely field Hardly had the curtain been Betty as Washerwoman

Betty impersonates the washerguise is discovered. Wallace MacDonald, Theodore

The thousands of visiting Shrin-ers in Los Angeles who are seeing Southern California at its best this week are going to have a wonder-ful representation of the cast include Jack Joyce, Marful report to make to the folks garet Seddon, Joe Dowling, Helen Dunbar.

There also is the usual Wednes day feature of vaudeville

Griffith Masterpiece And Hawaiian Trio Form **Entertaining Bill**

for liberty. These men have petitioned the governor for a public hearing. If the hearing is grantheait is planned to have Pomeroy add to the gayety of the scandal appear, under guard, and tell his tory in person.

Darnier, who was a finelled of Rey, who was a finelled of Rey and then the case involving Sir nolds, Gainsborough and Hopper. The pictures offered for sale will include four by Sir Joshua Reynolds, four by Gainsborough, four by Gainsborough, five by Titian and one by Giorter and find their day dreams shattered. Why, these same people ward bound fishermen sailing gione. wouldn't even dare dream of a down towards port at dusk, and

the beauty of the picture, and above the knee to a little below They are confiding to their that but three or four boats were it. Blanche Lebouvier insists that orough's widow.

A smaller portrait also to be flered is that of Mrs. William Southland."

message of prosperity is going to do a world of good in "selling the Griffith almost lost the scene because of the fading light, before through which the knees are the matter was decided.

In a personal column the editor On the stage is a specialty act

Of Caste, Big Appetite And Property

restaurant proprietor, who weighs covered from shoulders to 518 pounds, is willing to accept a with a spiral of crystal fringes

Nick wants a wife, a traveling companion; someone to love and the knee and the point below it. adore; someone to hand him his shoes in the morning; someone to sit at the table and hold his left able lengths in skirts by putting lead. And these folks from New hand, while he tucks away four on wide, transparent hems, which York and Illinois are not farm-pounds of steak, a chop or two, a are a bit deceptive, but more ers by any majority. They are side of roast beef, three or four beautiful than the extremely short

vanced against Los Angeles and land has had several chances to join circuses. He expects to begin fallacy. Glendale, Pasadena, Long a tour of the United States within Beach and Pomona, among the the next few months, traveling on the calf and makes it graceful for larger cities of the county, have special trains, spending his week- every wearer. But the really chic no fear of the metropolis and cer- ends in the best hotels and having Parisienne wears the length which or two and a place at the beach. Oldfashioned Girl

Nick has been a widower for

'LIQUOR' DEATHS SACRAMENTO, June 3 .-

Showing an increase in excess of 400 per cent within five years, lation, with Los Angeles boasting deaths resulting from consump-of two million of the seven or tion of poison liquor in 1924 toeight million people in the South- taled 161 in California, it was

Glendale Theatre, Had Big Ovation

For the first time in the his-Gateway theatre today tory of theatres a president made an address between acts extolling

That president was Woodrow trigue and forced to sacrifice Wilson and the play, "Friendly everything for her country.

Her first commission is to spy ing its Washington premiere.

Mann, always a quick-minded formation imperiling her lover, and witty fellow, contrived neatwho is in the trenches. His mes- ly to induce the chief executive sage, written on the cuff of his to make a speech of his own voshirt, is to be taken by an old lition and express an opinion of

lowered on the second act, than there was a stir in the Wilson box. Every eye was turned to woman and gets the message, but before she can get away the real washerwoman appears and her disseveral minutes of generalization regarding the value of plays Kosloff and Sheldon Lewis are dealing with the war, Mr. Wilson took the piece in question, extolled its praises generously and

concluded by saying:
"I hope the spirit and sentiments of this beautiful play will soon grip the world."

Praise like this from such a man as Woodrow Wilson is a recommendation which any producer would go far to secure and speaks for itself in the loudest possible tones.

The screen version of "Friendly Enemies" featuring the greatest and oldest comedy team on the stage, Weber and Fields, is now playing an engagement at the Glendale theatre that is even superior to the original play by Aaron Hoffman and Samuel Ship-

BATTLE OF SHORT

Some Designers Insist Knee Should Show, Others Use Lace Cover

By ALICE LANGELIER

plainly seen

All of which is very well for the slim, youthful wearer, who can show her legs to the world even if her ankles are not as slim as she may wish. For the tall, stout woman it isn't so easy. But the the council absolutely without any tailors and designers all insist authority from me." that it is the season for short skirts, with just enough fullness for sitting down comfortably. Petaled Skirts

Madeleine Vionnet is making a mints. It prohibits its use by per-special of delicate, petaled skirts, sons under 21 years of age and Farnum, a night watchman, durwhich give an irregular hemline limits the number that may be inand make it difficult to tell just stalled in the city to fifty. Restaurant Owner Boasts how long the skirt really is. Sometimes it is long and sometimes short—all depending upon the movements of the wearer. These petaled frocks come in

softest chiffons, which blow about PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 3. with the slightest breeze. Others Nick Tartaglione, 42-year-old for evening come in georgette, which terminate at the hemline Fashion for Chic

business men and manufacturers, helpings of macaroni, some vege-both active and retired. The biggest man in New Eng- a tunic. Sometimes it is in a dif-

prominent magazine, who addressed the convention on "Fortynine Marriage and Divorce Laws in the United States, and No Two of Them Alike."

UNDER MARTIAL LAW

LONDON, June 3.-Sofia again went under the rule of the military for a few hours yesterday. The entire city was surrounded by troops conducting a search for announced by L. E. Ross, chief illicit arms. Normal conditions of the state bureau of vital sta- prevailed when the search was

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Fraud Hinted In Plea For Nickel Machines

(Continued from page 3)

The ordinance as introduced by Councilman S. C. Kinch permits here yesterday after one of his nickel slot machines that give mints. It prohibits its use by persons under 21 years of ago and

Up for second reading at yesterday's meeting, the ordinance was laid over until tomorrow.

ANTI-TRUST SAVING

WASHINGTON, June 3 .- The nti-trust office of the department of justice at San Francisco has been discontinued, Attorney General Sargent announced. The of-the safe of a soft drink parlor fice cost the government \$66,000 here. The fugitive bandit escaped

but has refused to divulge the identity of the bandit who escaped. The gun fight in which Duarte was killed and Berrones wounded occurred when Farnum discov-

with approximately \$700.

Jesus Berrones, the wounded

bandit, told police that the slain

man was G. Duarte of Gold Run,

Bandit Eludes Capture

After Escaping Bullets

ROSEVILLE, Cal., June 3 .-

No trace had been found at an early hour today of a bandit who

escaped under a hail of bullets

companions had been killed and

ing a holdup.

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By LULU HUNT PETERS, M. D.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

a day with increasing relief of

tinnitus in many instances, and

Puffiness Under the Eyes Mrs. R.—Puffiness under the

some chronic poisoning from some

Tomorrow-Answers to Corre-

spondents

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sunflower among the frills and

So I most heartily recommend

pale vellow for the "new" baby.

Here are some of the things I

have recently seen in specialty

Yellow-Lined Baby Basket:

f pale yellow China silk.

white over yellow.

orate white garments.

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Housekeeping

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Coffee

My Dear Followers:-When send-

within the ear.

Deafness and Diseased Tonsils tips is entirely harmless and may Mr. R.—If your tonsils are dis--If your tonsils are diseased they undoubtedly help to make your hearing worse. If your throat specialist says they are to come out, I certainly would take his advice.

Output

Description of the relief of thintitus (ringing and head noises) whenever it becomes annoying. The forefinger should be slightly moistened and slipped into the ear canal with the nail posterior. With moved

Tonsils have the function of filtering out disease germs, but when finger-tip inward and outward, a avenue. they are diseased, instead of acting patient can easily exercise alteras a filter, they act as a supply nations of pressure and rarefactouse of germs and their poisons, tion of the air within the ear house of germs and their poisons, tion of the air within the ear so they are worse than useless. canal, and hence massage of the Diseased tonsils are sources of middle ear and drum very thorforms of heart, kidney and joint oughly. He may be instructed to diseases; in fact, many troubles employ the method several times can be traced to them.

mic, and there is not doubt that generally, improvement of the you are getting an insufficient acuteness of hearing. It is seldom diet. That also tends to make that the method fails to afford at your catarrh worse. As I have told you so many times in the column, and will continue to do, it has been found by experimental work on animals that the catarrhal condition of the mucous membrane can be brought on by improper and insufficient diet-esnecially those not containing an and complete proteins and mineral elements. Not only the mucous I suggest a thorough physical membrane but all of the tissues of examination to see what is the the body are affected by improper

Nasal Solutions

A good nasal solution is salt sending a self-addressed and and soda—one teaspoonful of salt stamped envelope with your reand one of baking soda, to the pint of water. This is best sprayed up into the nose with a Tomo strong atomizer. After the cleansing use an antiseptic oily prepara-A good formula is: menthol, 5 grains; camphor, 5 grains; liquid petrolatum, 4 ounces. How to Blow the Nose

Don't blow the nose violently; ress one nostril while you blow through the other. Violent nose blowing is responsible sometimes for the extension of inflammations up the eustachian tube

My textbook on the Ear states at "ear cracking" (blowing, with the nose and mouth stopped) may be somewhat dangerous and may cause increased deafness. Ear Massage

Gleason states that the hearing may be improved and the head noises lessened, by massage of the middle ear with the finger tips. Here's the description as given by him in his textbook:

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast

Pineapple

Coffee Luncheon Baked Grapenuts Dish

Wholewheat Bread

Radishes

Dinner Cream of Turnip Soup Ham-Stuffed Baked Peppers Baked Potatoes Lettuce Salad

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baby?" must now be discarded,

or rather changed. For yellow

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PERSONAL NOTES

Miss LaVerne Andrews of Van Nuys, was visiting with friends in Glendale Monday.

L. L. Strong of 5320 El Verano street, Eagle Rock, has moved to Altura street, La Crescenta, to

Mrs. J. M. Wilson of 240 Kenwood has rapid piston-like movement of the moved to 712-A North Central

540 North Louise street, have moved to 349 West California avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brummel are moving this week to their new home in Sycamore canyon, near Chevy Chase drive.

Andrew Christenson, who has been residing at 1028 South least temporary relief from the Glendale avenue, has moved to feelings of fullness or pressure 253-F West Lorraine street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Edgeworth Mrs. R.—Puffiness under the who have been residing at 1231 eyes may be due to not getting sufficient sleep, to eye strain, or to 736 North Brand boulevard.

Miss Marie Peterson of Euresource. It may also indicate some adequate amount of the vitamins disturbance of the kidney func- ka, is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Kaeding during her visit in Glendale. I suggest a thorough physical of 231 North Central avenue.

> Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Briggs. Mrs. C .- We have a list of books Jr., of Long Beach, are visiting on sex hygiene you may have by with the former's parents, Mr. sending a self-addressed and stamped envelope with your re-G. M. Briggs, Sr., of

> > Mr. and Mrs. William Hinson and family of 443 West Wilson avenue, are planning to leave next week for their former home at Asbury Park, New Jersey.

loyed a camping outing.

Terrace drive, left yesterday for St. Louis, where she will be C. I joined on June 14 by Mr. Mc- nue. Ginnis, and they will take a month's tour, visiting St. Paul, Chicago and points in Oklahoma,

Edited by KATHERINE V. SINKS

Barrie Program Annual Luncheon A Barrie program will be presented Friday afternoon at the meeting of the Drama department department of the Tuesday Aftof the Tuesday Afternoon club at the clubhouse. Preceding the

Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Craven of H. C. Vandewater, curator, will ren Roberts, past curator, and be in charge. Mrs. R. E. Chase is to give a lesson on make-up. Mrs. H. C. Garlinghouse will give biographicl sketch of Barrie; Kent and Colin Cable.

> the past six months, left this afternoon for her home. She will be accompanied to northern Wis-consin by Mrs. Mildred Barnes of Long Beach, formerly a resident of Glendale. Mrs. Barnes will remain in the east several months. Mrs. Bumstead has been honored at several parties

Mr. and Mrs. S. Murphy of 620 tained Sunday by friends in Los Angeles.

H. Pierce Fitzpatrick, Instruc-

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Turrell of Seattle, were dinner guests last night at the F. C. Wolter home, 315 North Orange street. The dena.

Mrs. Lee L. Payne of 418 Spencer place, with her youngest aunt, Mrs. Willard Torbert of Los Angeles, left at noon today for A party composed of Mr. and Lansing, Grand Rapids and other Michigan cities.

West Eulalia street, left this week the concert stage in this country West Eulalia street, left this week He sang "Novembr for San Juan Capistrano, where He sang "Novembr sot); "Devotion" Their daughter, Mrs. Burton McGinnis of 425 Helen Best, will make her home zanegra" (Verdi). during their absence with Mrs. L. companied by Mrs. Hernando G. C. Rice, 1400 South Central ave- Lee Beckert. Other delightful

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jensen and son, Alan of 1313 East Orange street, are planning to leave Sat-Kansas they will spend three months vis-Thomas Jenkins of Kansas they will spend three months vistres and friends. Mr. City, Missouri, and C. M. Stocker for innovations, must have been of Tyler, Texas, arrived in Glen-Jensen is district agent for the formula of Tyler, Texas, arrived in Glen-Jensen is district agent for the Chilberg, violinist; and Mary Ty-Bankers' Life Co. of Des Moines, ner Novis, cellist. Iowa, and is being sent east by tions were all beautifully done

alone!

Yet why should not yellow be considered an appropriate "baby J. C. Baird of 1004 Raleigh less left by motor Monday for Buffelow by the considered an appropriate "baby J. C. Baird of 1004 Raleigh less left by motor Monday for Buffelow by the considered an appropriate "baby J. C. Baird of 1004 Raleigh less left by motor Monday for Buffelow by They plan to go by the considered and Mrs. Pearl Gillett. Mrs. presiding. After the meeting the ject will be Clara Mosher was elected to fill members attended the entertain-less less left by motor Monday for Buffelow by the color of the co

Enjoyable in every detail was

the annual luncheon of the Music ernoon club, held yesterday the Italian tea room at the clubthe clubhouse. Preceding the house, with over fifty members program there will be a business and guests present. Many comhour beginning at 2 o'clock. Mrs. pliments were given Mrs. Wargeneral chairman of luncheon plans, for the success of the affair. Tables were colorfully decorated with bouquets of blue corn Mrs. A. M. Hunt will read his one- flowers and yellow coreopsis, aract play 'Rosalind;" and Mrs. R. ranged by Mrs. F. S. Card, and S. Lanterman will review his play clever orange and yellow favors, 'What Every Woman Knows.' made by Estelle Brain, curator of the Arts and Crafts department. man of favors; Mrs. F. H. Wallace, chairman of reservations; Mrs. G. H. Horne, chairman of placards; and Mrs. Enona Hopkins, chairman of program. Mrs. sided. Special guests were Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, club president; and Mrs. C. W. Houston, general curator of the club.

The reception committee included Mesdames Mattison Boyd Jones. Freeman North Howard street, were enter- Frank Arnold, Edwin Cleophas, Alexander Mitchell and E. W. Kinney.

During the luncheon H. Pierce Fitzpatrick, instruc-tor of typewriting at Glendale In-termediate school was ill at his home in Los Angeles, and unable to meet his classes Tuesday.

Houring the function and set of the following presented past curators, Mesdames Mattison Boyd Jones, Freeman McG. Kelley, E. W. Kinney, Frank Arnold, C. L. Marlenee, Warren Roberts. spoke briefly, reminiscing of past events in the history of the department. On behalf of the department Mrs. Roberts presented Turrells are spending a month at Mrs. Young with a bouquet and the Vista del Arroyo hotel, Pasa- a book. Mrs. Lillian Wilkinson, se retary for the coming year, was introduced. Mrs. Montgomery and Mrs. Houston each spoke.

The program presented was Angeles, left at noon today for Michigan, where they will spend Mrs. E. W. Kinney, Franz Hoff-Michigan, where they will spend man, basso cantante, recently the summer. They will visit in from Holland, presented a group of Italian, Franch and English songs that won him praise and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Best of 321 many predictions for success on (Strauss): Miss "Romanza" from "Simon Doc-He was acsongs were sung by Mrs. Harry McMullin. Accompanied by Mrs.

There followed selections by 22, held at Sparr Heights Commu-Their selecevolved this new vogue, upset-ting an age-old custom. It did seem as if she might let babies seem as if she might let babies

> Leighton and guest, Freeman McG. Kelley, Warren Roberts and guests, C. W. Houston, Edwin Cleophas, Nora Chilberg, The next meeting will flower jars were presented to all William Hopkins, Mary Tyner Novis, C. L. Viereck, R. A. Puffer, H. I. Schultz, W. W. Wilkinson and guests, J. H. Burris and guests, Gibson P. Kelly, H. A. Curtiss, E. R. Ripley, Harry Los Angeles, state superintendent McMullin and guest, Virginia of flower mission work, will be guests, George H. Horne, Elea- at the home of Mrs. C. A. Brandnor Squires and guests, Clement, stater, 401 West Wilson avenue. J. H. Cunningham, F. S. Card, C. L. Marlenee, A. H. Cochran, Misses Gertrude Gibbs, Lillian Cuttler and guests, M. J. Smith and Katherine V. Sinks.
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> A feature of the officer was

A feature of the affair was some batik work and other art fabrics brought by Mr. Hoffman from his home in the Dutch In-

Travel Abroad . . . A party of Glendale people are planning to leave June 23 for New York, to sail June 30 on Complimenting Mr. and Mrs. the steamship Sussren for a sev-Charles Hayes of Toledo, Ohio, eral months' tour of Europe, Miss. the steamship Sussren for a sev-Dorothy Gilson of Pasadena, will Mrs. George Rich, Mr. and Mrs. have charge of the tour planned, which include trips to France, day night at a dinner and bridge Italy, Germany, England, Ireparty at their home, 539 East land, Scotland, Belgium and Holland. Those from Glendale are dinner was served at 6:30 Misses Lorine Czerniski, o'clock. Decorations were spring McCoy, Agnes and Alice Caldwell and Mrs. W. S. Caldwell.

Meet Next Week The meeting of the Young on Mrs. Madeline Kelley will a paper on "Modern Plays,"

Mrs. Frank Ayars a paper on "Modern Plays," byterian church scheduled for this afternoon at the church, has been postponed until next Wednesday afternoon, according to announcement of Mrs. Edward T. Abbott, president. The meeting was postponed in order members might attend the lectures being given at the church by Dr. G. London, England. by Dr. G. Campbell Morgan of

Gives Luncheon Mrs. Arthur L. Holgate, of West Milford street, was hostess | 926 North Olive street, Burbank, recently at the meeting of the Milford Street Card club. Bridge luncheon. Her guests were: was played during the afternoon Mesdames H. G. Hosford, C. H.

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For Miss Miller Wedding Tonight The wedding of Miss Bernice Kaiser of 1332 East Harvard In honor of Miss Amie Miller of Kaiser of 1332 East Harvard 116 East Cypress street, whose the J. O. C. class of First Meth-738 South Maryland avenue, will Los Angeles, will take place this last night at the meeting at the take place tonight, Wednesday. month, Mesdames John R. Brown, church. Mrs. June 3, 1925, at 7:30 o'clock, at Richard Todd, M. J. Ripley and president, had charge of the busithe home of the former's parents, Wayne R. Smith entertained last ness meeting. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kaiser. Rev. night with a surprise miscellan- recent convention at Pacific Pal-C. R. Norton, pastor emeritus of eous shower given at the Brown Methodist Episcopal church, will home, 327 West Garfield avenue. officiate. Invitations have been The affair was a complete surissued to fifty relatives and prise to Miss Miller as she had because a description of the state friends. Miss Mary Stanley, sis- been invited to the Wayne R. ter of Mr. Stanley, and Mrs. Ar- Smith home and later she and Mathiesen was appointed secrethur Bordman, sister of the bride, Mrs. Smith went to the Brown tary for the summer, to fill the will serve as bridesmaids. Charles home, the guests being assembled place of Mrs. Onah Caldwell, who Stanley, a brother will act as on their arrival. The gifts were is leaving best man. Miss Kaiser is well concealed beneath an umbrella Europe. known in Glendale. She is an made of crepe paper in pastel active member of Glendale Re-shades and trimmed with streambekah lodge, No. 257. Mr. Stan- ers. Favors were handkerchiefs cluded readings by Edith Wolber, son of Mr. and Mrs. made into umbrellas. Refresh- Bernice Maas and Eveyn Peebles

ing from a honeymoon trip.

Presents Report

Sons of Veterans' auxiliary No. 7

and Sons of Veterans' camp No.

W. C. T. U. Meeting

Mrs. Marian Boyd Scarce of

speaker Friday afternoon at the

meeting of Glendale W. C. T. U.

ident, announces that a business

a rancher. They will make their home at 9930 North San Fernan- Dutton, M. J. Ripley, J. Walter the social hour refreshments were do road, Burbank, after return-Hibbert, R. L. Burson, E. I. Dut- served by the following commit-Richard Tiffany, John Hart, Rich- Nicolaus, R. Olson, Mary Peebles. ard Todd, Douglas Balthis, Wayne R. Smith and John R. Brown, Mrs. Mrs. Mary Bennett, president Louis Coole and daughter, Miss of Women's Relief corps, gave a Mary Lou Coole, were guests from report of the recent department Exeter. Miss Mabel Todd was

convention at Sacramento, last also present, night at the business meeting of

Amaranth Court one nity building. Reports on the held a short business meeting last part the organizations took in the night at Masonic temple, 232 speak on "Organization." Everett considered an appropriate "baby color?" It is the color of sunshine—a befitting symbol of the brightness and joy which little people bring into the world with them. Yellow is also dainty. If you would test its suitable for the blief of the business meeting. Also would test its suitable for this new use, just ability for this new the deep the of the office of treasurer, taking the place of Mrs. R. M. McGee, who will be aften the office of treasurer, taking the place of Mrs. R. M. McGee, who will be aften the office of trea presided during their business Shriners' emblems. Egyptian society of Central Christian meeting. The next meeting will flower jars were presented to all church will be held tomorrow afterness. royal matrons present and camels were given the royal patrons. At the next meeting on June 16 an entertainment is being planned, Mrs. Eva Bellinger being chair-

Los Angeles, state superintendent man of the committee. Artists' Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cotton of 331 El Bonito street, were hosts Monday night to members of the Painters' and Sculptors' club of Los Angeles, of which Mr. Cotton is president. A campfire dinner was the feature of the evening, steaks being broiled over an open fire in the garden of the Cotton home. The guests were Mr. and Mrs.

Natt Piper, Henry Richter of Long Beach; George and Roy Sheriff of Altadena; Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Gage of Santa Monica Carl Widen, Archie Turner, Fitch B. Fulton, Theodore Jackson of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. E. Franquinet Grayson Sayre of Glendale.

With Mrs. Case Mrs. Nellie Case of 343 North Maryland avenue, will be hostess tomorrow to chapter BA, P. E. O. The members will meet at 10:30 o'clock. After the pot luck luncheon Mrs. Madeline Kelley will give Mrs. Frank Ayars a paper on "The Pulitzer Prizes for Novels and Drama.'

Loyal Legion A business meeting of the Loyal Temperance Legion was held yesterday afternoon at the MOVING-STORAGE-PACKING-SHIPPING home of the president, Zora Glassey, 460 West California avenue. John Olson was appointed to plan the program for the meeting next Tuesday afternoon

Methodist Class

isades was given by several men bers. Mrs. Ingrid Wolber, third bouquets given to sick people is leaving this month for a tour of The program was presented by

children of class members and in-N. H. Stanley and is a member of Glendale Rebekah lodge and Glendale lodge, I. O. O. F. He is Guests were: Miss Amie Miller, Doris Davis, with Mrs. Harriet Guests were: Miss Amie Miller, Doris Davis, with Mrs. Harriett Frank Starr, Tom Lyon, tee, Mesdames Alyce Payne, Irma Hazel Pelly, Jennie Phillips, B. Pitzer and Pauline Osgood. The next meeting will be July 7.

Meets Thursday

The Thursday Afternoon club of Glendale will meet Thursday aftrnoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home Ionic court, Order of Amaranth, Brand boulevard. Kemper Campof Mrs. A. L. Bancroft, 1423 South

A business meeting of the Aid ernoon at 2 o'clock at the church bungalow, Mrs. A. K. Crawford. president, presiding. The members will meet in the morning spend the time sewing. Luncheon will be served at noon.

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A party composed of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Manuel and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Guldborg, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Dunn of Glendale, spent the week end at Pacific Palisades, where they enjoyed a camping outing Monday night from Long Beach daughter, Bobby Jean, and her

Glendale, spent the week end at Pacific Palisades, where they enif you expect me to send you the information I have offered.

Thomas Jenkins of for innovations, must have been dale Saturday night to spend sev-particularly restless when she eral weeks visiting Mrs. Ray F. evolved this new vogue, upset- Padrick of 617 East Windsor his company.

the baby a blue baby or a pink place your baby in a yellow bassinette; he will resemble a little

PERSONAL DAINTINESS

shops and large department stores made in this color: The basket itself was of willow, painted white. Its padded and quilted lining cover was made a sea bath and an hour in a shady white ivory hair brush had tiny fresh and dainty when the ther- duce, and so will a change in

Yellow Bassinette: This was the underwear of any material; it ustomary swinging kind of clings and retains the heat. Wear white enameled willow. Its edge loose muslin or silk cut like was decorated with a ruffle of men's athletic underwear, a light yellow silk covered with shadow garter belt in place of a corset, lace, both three inches wide. Its soft white eyelet—embroidered pillow case had a yellow silk bands and clinging garments

Yellow Baby Floor Lamp: The it keeps the pores free of clogup-to-date nursery has a small- ging waste matter and able to size floor lamp which stands work. Plenty of talcum powder near the bassinette to cast a soft, keeps the skin cool and does shaded light on the sleeping in-fant when mother wishes to see if all is well. The one I saw was of white wicker, its ter boracic to three quarters tal-wicker shade being lined with cum, will not only keep the skin yellow silk and edged with a deep | cool but will keep it free of per-

Anything dirty is heating, even Clothes: In addition to the usual pink or blue knitted or the flimsiest undergarment seems crocheted baby sacques, I saw hot if it is soiled. Everything many pale yellow ones. Yellow you touch should be perfectly baby-ribben was also used to dec- fresh, even the brushes. Your hair brush and Tomorrow-Answers to Inquiries comb should be washed twice a week with hot water and soap.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Kirkman in care of the "Efficient Housekeeping" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question. Be sure to use YOUR full name, street number, and the name of your city and state.—The Editor.

week with hot water and soap. The hair gets oily and dusty in hot weather; a clean brush will keep it clean and fluffy, an oily one will simply rub back yesterday's soil and dirt.

The comb should always be washed with the brush, the easiest way to get them clean is to rub them together in soapy water. Even the clothes brush should be washed frequently, for water. Even the clothes brush should be washed frequently, for one's garments pick up a remarkable amount of dust on hot dry days. A soiled brush will

DETROIT, June 3.—Traffic reports of the Pere Marquette railroad show that prosperity is not even a dye, for the natural generally uniform in industrial shade of the hair will always be

Allinina:-Your gym work



Keep your brushes and combs

oily foohs.

Tomorrow—Choice of Colors

By EDNA KENT FORBES

The girl who is going to be preparation with which to dark-envied this summer is the one en such hair, especially when who looks as cool and fresh as making up somewhat for the evenue. though she had just come from ning. The hammock. It is hard to look twice a week will help you re-

yellow flowers painted on its back, and the ivory powder box and soap box were decorated to be done, and is worth trying.

Dress properly. Few people know how. Do not wear woven

lining. And the coverlet too was which are heating. A daily bath is essential since Plenty of talcum powder spiration odor.

not make a clean suit.

Michigan. Detroit outbound appearing as the hair grows out freight is 40 per cent heavier and Lansing shipments are up 100 per from soot and petroleum jelly makes a convenient and harmless

dies.



your diet. Eat less of all foods and eat very little of very starchy ones; and if that does not reduce you enough, omit sweets and

Bridge Dinner

who are house guests of Mr. and R. A. Puffer entertained Satur-Mountain street. A five-course flowers in pastel shades, nut cups and favors. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. A. M. Beamon and Charles Bowerman, first, Mrs. George Rich and Mr. Overmeyer, second. The guests were friends, who have been meeting at various homes during the winter for card games, and included: Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Beamon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes of Toledo, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. George Rich, Mr. and Mrs. Overmeyer of Pasadena, Miss Mary Etheridge, Roscoe Puffer, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowerman.

Card Club Meets

Mrs. C. H. Thompson of 348 All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes in care of the "Beauty chats" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and selfaddressed envelope must be enclosed with the question.—The Editor.

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With prizes being awarded to Mrs. Ira Vinton, of Hollywood. The club will meet June 12 with Mrs. Eustace Young at 325 West Milford street. Those present were: Mrs. Arthur L. Holgate, of Los Angeles was a guest, Mesdames I. D. Vinton, C. H. Thompson and H. V. Brummel of Glendale.

Postpone Recital Mrs. Virginia Freeman announces that the concert announced for Monday night at Van Grove music salon, North Brand boulevard, has been postponed due to the illness of one of the artists. with prizes being awarded to

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WARREN RETIRES AS RADIO LEADER

'Father' Of 'Glendale Bills To Leave For Arkansas To Aid Evangelist

Gould H. Warren, the "father' of Glendale Chamber of Commerce radio programs, will retire as chairman of the chamber radio committee following the program Saturday night. Mr. Warren who, with his bride, will leave shortly for Arkansas to take up evangelical work with John Brown, evangelist, has gained widespread fame for Glendale through the excellent radio entertainment he has broadcast over

A formal resolution of esteem and appreciation to Mr. Warren for his work as chairman of the radio committee will be presented in the name of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce by Sec-retary Howard I. Wood, following the Saturday night program. It is estimated that thousands

of persons scattered over the entire American continent who would not otherwise have heard of Glendale have been apprised of the wonders and beauties of this city through the efforts of Mr. Warren. Nearly 1,000 replies have been received bearing the postscripts of every state in the Union and many of the provinces of the Dominion of Canada, have been received by the Glendale chamber acknowledging the fine radio programs broadcast monthly under the direction of Mr. War

Voters Meet To Plan School Bond Support lice Judge F. H. Lowe. H. S. McCormack,

A meeting of chairmen of Pre-cinct 6, the polling place for which is the Central school, and voters in that precinct was held last night, at Central school, to school bond election which will be held June 16. W. E. Hewitt was in charge of the meeting. Mrs. E. R. Ripley, president of Central Parent-Teacher association, announced that data on the election would be mailed to voters in Precinct 6, instead of making a house-to-house canvass. Mrs. Ripley will appoint members of Central Parent-Teacher association to assist in mailing the election data, and they will meet Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock, at Central school

Circuit Judge

CAMANT of Portland, Ore., who upset the plans of Re-publican leaders in the 1920 convention by turning the vice-presidential nomination to Calvin Coolidge, is preparing to take office as judge of the U. S. circuit court of appeals to succeed Judge Erskine M. Ross of Glen-dale, having been named to the post by the president.



Judge Lowe Upholds Parking Space Right

When a parking space has been private use and it is used general-

McCormack and Associates, Inc., recently appealed by Judge Lowe "It seems to me perfect the control of the cont strange cars were inside.

"The law doesn't intend that or parking space have to stay up all night to permit others to get their cars out, when those cars have no right there in the first place, nor is it necessary to leave the gate or door unlocked.

"Then bring a civil action for There is certainly damages.

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President Tells Annapolis **Graduating Class Nation** Must Be Prepared

By GEORGE R. DURNO or International News Service ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 3 .-President Coolidge, speaking as commander-in-chief of the American military establishment today pledged himself finally and absolutely to adequate national pre-

Addressing the 1925 graduat-ing class of the United States naval academy here, the executive gave his unqualified support to an army and navy and reserve qualified in every way to guarantee national security. He urged only that maintenance of the national defense be governed in such fashion to make it an "instru-ment of righteousness" rather han a display of "mere naked

"The true spirit of American institutions requires that each citizen should be potentially a soldier, ready to take his place in the ranks in time of peril, either in the field or in the necessary productive activity," he told the young naval offi-

The president admonished all When a parking space has been men of the service, however. 66; St. Louis, 76; St. Paul, 60; private use and it is used general-preparedness on the plea that oth-78; Los Angeles, 57. private use and it is used generally by all of the public that can get its cars inside, there is cause for grievance, according to Poclaring that "the suggestion that any other people are harboring a H. S. McCormack, of H. S. hostile intent toward us is a very

"It seems to me perfectly propfor advice after the firm's private parking space on Wilson avenue in the rear of the Lawson building had been overrun by outside cars. the greatness and dignity of our make plans for the support of the ricaded and locked, even though sponsible not only for our national defense, but likewise our "Sure, lock 'em up," says Judge friendly relations with other peoples and our title to the good opinion of the world, I feel that the persons owning a private garage occasion will very seldom arise, and I know it does not now exist when those connected with our navy are justified, either directly or by inference. In asserting that other powers are arming against us, and by arousing national sus-

picion and hatred attempting to cause us to arm against them." The duty of the national defense, Mr. Coolidge said, "is a national duty that should be borne by all people." He declared that a proper display of military force was "the background of security."

Enumerating the stages of the advance of civilization, including freedom in religion and expressing the installation of popular education and increasing production and a broader culture generally, he told the graduating class:

"In all this progress and all this advance it has never been possible to maintain that first essential of security without a background of military force. It is that background, that support, that service which your profession by helps to provide, that is your contribution, one of the first things, one of the essentials to the ciproduction, but you are helping be no production."

While making clear his belief that ultimately, through the application of "reason," universal peace would prevail, the president indicated plainly that, in his belief, the time had not yet come to abandon the principle of protective arma-

"Though ultimately I believe experience with the human nature to dare assert that we shall never again be engaged in war."

OHIO VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Scudder of 320 West Harvard street, had as yesterday Dr. Homer guest Long of Copley, Ohio, formerly their family physician, and Mrs. Long, who is a correspondent for several Ohio newspapers. They are touring western states.

DEATHS-FUNERALS

FRANK L. PARK . Frank L. Park passed away Tuesday, June 2, 1925, at his home, corner of Mayfield and Pennsylvania avenue, La Crescenta, at the age of 62 years. Mr. Park was a native of Wisconsin and had resided in California for forty-two years. He was a member of Hollenbeck lodge, F. & A. M., and also a member of the Foresters. Surviving relatives are his widow, Mrs. Sarah G. Park; a daughter, Mrs. Leona Park Furniss, and a son, Edwin A. Ross. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the Little Church of the Flowers, with burial at Forest Lawn Memorial park. Durr & Son of Montrose, funeral direc-

SARAH E. SEWARD QUIGLEY Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah away Tuesday, June 2, 1925, at her home 20251 Ledwell street, Resedia, will be held Friday aft-ernoon at 2 o'clock at the Claremont Community church. Burial will be made at Claremont cemetery. Kiefer & Eyerick, funeral directors.

News Want Ads brings results.

States Plan Celebrating Defense Day

WASHINGTON, June 3 .-War department officials. following the dispatch of telegrams inviting the governors of the various states to co-operate fully in the ob-servance of Defense day are working to perfect their plans for holding the defense

test on July 4.
In holding the defense test nearly four months before it was planned to observe the second great defense gathering the war department is facing an enormous task. All plans were laid with the November date in mind and as a result of President Coolidge's disapproval of that day the time for perfecting final plans has been correspondingly shortened.



LOS ANGELES, June 3 .- Unsettled weather tonight and Thursday with possibly light showers tonight, was the weather forecast today. Temperatures: Boston, 66; Chicago, 74; Kansas City, 76; Denver, 54; Des Moines

Peking Students Make Assault On Legation

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ral thousand stormed a Japanese egg and produce plant. Crowds of angry demonstrators stoned the street cars today and attacked the police with bricks. Numerous arrests were made and many of the rioters received minor

Thousands of wharf coolies armed with bamboo poles began rioting in the Broadway district today, but were quickly dispersed

injuries.

The strike ranks were swelled to 150,000 as workers at British, Japanese and Chinese mills and factories and thousands of wharf coolies walked out.

Meanwhile in the foreign setlement hundreds of men and women were responding to the appeal of the municipal council that all unenrolled defense forces volunteer to maintain the public utilities and other essential serv-

The entire Chinese force of the municipal electricity department was expected to strike today.

NATIONAL ROAD

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3 .- the American club to join the by the government in road struction in Crater Lake National park in the near future, accordvilian life of our country. You may not be actually employed in T. Mather, director of the national park service. Work will to increase the value of production and maintain • the public peace without which there could be no production. be done by contract and bids will be opened on June 9.

PADLOCK PLANS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3. The padlock will be invoked in San Francisco to assist in Cap-Charles Goff's prohibition enforcement campaign, he an-nounced today following a conpeace will prevail," he said, "I ference with government attor-have too much knowledge of the history of mankind and too much cently raided, a half dozen road imitation of the Moscow coat of well-known resorts may be the police in a raid on a Chinese hofirst victims of the new campaign. tel where a huge quantity of Bol-All have been recently raided.

Baltimore Judge Says Next

than a tongue-lashing for sentence —they will receive a whip-lashing. The judge made known his intention after hearing the case of Mrs. Edda Simmons against her husband, Robert. Mrs. Simmons testified her hus-

band beat and kicked her because she didn't give him enough money out of her pay envelope. Judge Duffy gave Simmons six months in the house of correction.

"The next wife-beater who comes before me," said the judge, will be surprised to learn I have revived the use of the whipping post in Maryland."

The judge will find it easy to make good his threat, as the official whipping post, long regarded as a relic of other days, still stands in the yard at the city jail, ready for the next victim to receive the proverbial "thirty

BY SCHOOL PUPILS

Broadway Institution Gives 'On Midsummer Day' To Large Audience

Patrons, friends and pupils of Broadway school last night heard the operetta "On Midsummer Day," presented at the school presented at the school. Leading parts were taken by Jean Tupper and Dorothy Martini, with other children appearing as flowers, fairies, sunbeams, Brownies, boys and sunbonnet girls.

In charge were Mrs. Winnifred Banker, Mrs. Alberta Moyse, mu-sic; Mrs. Lorena Flewelling, Claire Robinson, stage; Mesdames Rhodes, Williams, Nellis, Christopher, Misses Speik, Tate, Beckfelt, Tieman and Farner, cos tumes; Muriel Flewelling, when police volunteers appeared. grams; Miss Mary Jenkins, tickets. The school orchestra as-

Anti-Foreign Strike Is Growing In Violence

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papers are printing a single sheet with the aid of foreign printers. Employes of the cable companes have called a meeting for this afternoon to consider a strike

All Chinese employes of the water works are out on strike, and foreigners are maintaining service. Student pickets are trying to get Chinese servants at

strikers. Evidences of a violent anti-forspirit flaming throughout China was found in reports reaching Shanghai from many sections where student agitators are using the shootings here as a basis for

violent propaganda. Rev. M. H. Throup of the American Northern Presbyterian mis-sion, was attacked by a mob of from his rickshaw and badly manhandled before being rescued by Chinese friends.

Chinese in Nanking were re ported spitting on foreigners. Lit-'foreign dogs' is being distributed throughout the provinces.

Soviet sickles with huge steel houses, several social clubs and arms were seized by the Shanghai shevik literature was also found



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John Everson Is Dead

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Husband Accused Will

Be Beat Himself

BALTIMORE, June 3.—Wife-beaters who appear before Judge
Henry Duffy in criminal count
judge. From Nebraska, Mr. Everson was one of the attorneys for the protestants to this purchase who filed injunction prochase who filed injunction pro-Henry Duffy, in criminal court son came to Los Angeles about ceedings against the city resulting here, in future will receive more ten years ago, leaving a large law in the return of the two sites. practice behind him.

Member of Masons Mr. Everson was a member of canned in the Fiji islands by a Alma, Neb., Masonic lodge and group of Canadians.

Alma chapter. In addition he belonged to the local Templar com-After Long Sickness mandery and Al Maliakah Shrine of Los Angeles. He was enrolled on the books of the Glendale Shrine club and was a prominent Neb., where the future attorney

member of the Glendale Horseshoe club. Among the noteworthy activi-During his early years he taught ties in which the deceased partici-

Pineapples are to be grown and





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14	Rollin	Joe Bozzani	27.43
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3.4	Roamer	H. K. Tark- ington	23.23
44	Gardner	A. H. Rogers	17.78
5A	Stearns- Knight	Benton Tre-	16.46

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Glendale Boulevard Scene of Dozen Accidents When Cars Go Skidding

With nearly all automobile ac-cidents confined to Glendale ave-nue, today's rain caused damage estimated at more than \$1000 to automobiles while motorists had dozens of narrow escapes from serious injury. One ornamental light standard on Glendale avenue near Maple street was demolished.

Nearly a dozen motorists re-ported to the police department crashes that occurred when machines got out of control and spun around and around on the slippery pavement. One, in which C. E. Rice of La Crescenta figured, caused damage to his machine of about \$50, while another car was damaged about half that amount.

Rice, driving south on Glendale avenue, hit a car track and the machine began spinning. Turning at about fifteen revolutions per minute, it slowly slid toward the curb at the left of the street where another car tried to avoid a collision. While revolving, the Rice machine struck the other.

Other Accidents
Harry Levitt, 1286 Boynton street, driving south on Glendale avenue had a similar accident near Maple street. The wheels of his car struck a street car rail switch and began revolving rapidly, skidding at the same time toward the right curb. It struck against an ornamental light standard and revolved barely out of the way of the heavy pole as it fell. Just before Levitt struck the light standard two other autoists skidded onto the curb, and before he had already on the curb.

the car in which she was riding culture to cure it of its ills. driven by Mrs. A. J. McClellan,

avenue, Los Angeles, was injured in a collision on Los Feliz road late yesterday and was taken to the Glendale hospital where he duced in 1924 is shown, the determinant of the farm value of dairy products products product product in 1924 is shown, the determinant of the farm value of dairy products product products of the farm value of dairy products product of the farm value of the farm value of dairy products product of the farm value of the farm value of dairy products product of the farm value of th avenue, Los Angeles, was injured ment of agriculture show. the Glendale hospital where he was treated for cuts and bruises.

BRITAIN SEEKING

After Seven Years' Delving Into Possibilities, Is Still Uncertain

By HARRY R. FLORY For International News Service.

Great Britain is still debating the in value last year. advantages and disadvantages of The cotton crop. her post-war handling of the air

of whether airplanes have super-seded older established fighting

of Commons on the air estimates recently brought out the widely conflicting points of view on these questions by prominent army and

a navy man since 1886, who created the Royal Navy Air Service Crop produ

naval career dates back twenty- was \$4,286,000,000. six years and who commanded a

battleship at the battle of Jutland.

"The army, navy and air force should be separate but co-ordinate services," said Major-General Sir John Davidson, for twenty-six years an army man.

Commander Carlyon Bellairs also rose to announce that in his opinion aircraft have not rendered battleships obsolete. Commander Bellairs has spent eighteen years in the navy.

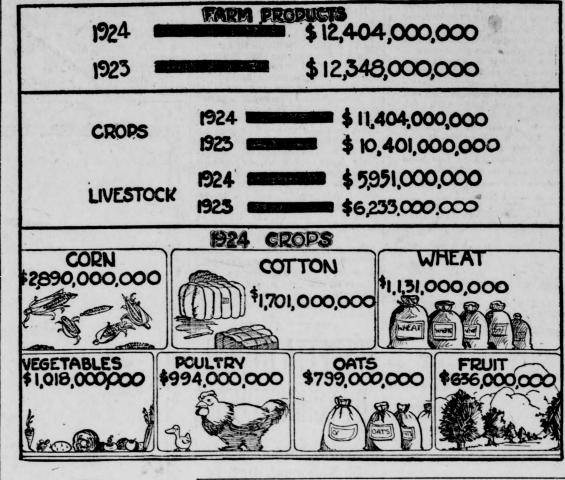
Dancing Party Planned

MILLS CLOSE DOWN

FALL RIVER, Mass., June 3. of independent means.

RAIN CAUSES Farm Prospects Now Brighter

This chart shows how the American farmer profited from his principal money-makers in 1924, and how last year's income compared with that of 1923. It is declared that prospects for the farmer are now much brighter.



By JOHN T. LEWING, JR. ntral Press Correspondent WASHINGTON.

Vhat is the farm outlook? "The most painful period of readjustment is now over and prospects look much brighter for the farmer.'

The words are those of the new pulled his car out of the debris secretary of agriculture, William another machine had joined those Jardine, who is becoming increasingly popular in Washington be-Late last night Mrs. C. E. Peo- cause he is letting it be distinctly ples, 3210 Glendale boulevard, was understood that he has no magic and approved. slightly gashed and bruised when wand to wave over American gri-

With the exception of dairy in 365½ Burchett street, collided terests and livestock producers, with a Pacific Electric bus at Cenfarmers generally realized better tral avenue and Lexington drive. profits in 1924 than in 1923, fig-M. P. Judd, 2123 Echo Park ures just compiled by the depart-

partment placing the 1924 valuation at \$2,586,148,000, compared with \$2,652,419,000 in 1923.

Livestock and livestock products are given a farm value of \$5,951,-000,000, compared with \$6,233, 000,000 the preceding year, nearly

in 1924 was \$5,220,000,000, or

Great Britain has her own Brig- \$1,657,000,000 in 1923. This in- Burchett to Kenneth road,

pared with \$1,619,000,000 in tioners request. Carried. One day's debate in the House 1923; the fruit crops, \$626,000, 000, compared with \$642,000,000; vegetables, \$1,018,000,000, compared with \$1,169,000,000; poul-

ated absolutely separately from all other branches of imperial de-other branches of imperial States last year was \$12,404,000,-000, which was \$56,000,000 more stock production in the United

the navy and tanks into the army.

"The necessity for a separate air ministry was never clear to me," said T. P. H. Beamish, whose

Spouse Confesses She Loves Private

L. H. Wilson, president of the found a number of love letters to authorized to endorse checks and Glendale Shrine club, in entertain- his wife from the soldier; and his drafts payable to this corporawife became hysterical and said tion. Carried. she wanted her freedom so that she might marry her lover. The

Councilman Kimlin introduced a resolution entitled, "A resolution adopting map of tract No. 8788 and accepting on behalf of he public the

the public the avenues, streets, alleys, and public places shown adopted.

Petition signed by property wners asking that Palmer avenue improved by widening roadway 40 feet from San Fernando road all animal products having decreased in value.

Corn is still king of the farm, the department's figures confirm.

The value of the corn crop last year is placed at \$2,890,000,000 as compared with \$2,538,000,000 as \$799,000,000 as \$799,00

Improve Pacific Avenue

some others are still fighting, year. Every cereal crop increased making same forty-six feet; that birds from every country on the Great Britain is still debating the in value last year. The cotton crop, including lint three-inch macadam, sewer pipes, and seed, is valued at \$1,701, manholes, house connections and any necessary water pipes, from \$1.329,600 at the price of any necessary water pipes, from \$1.5 per acre. adier General Mitchells—except that they have gained their point —her own Admiral Sims and high army officers who take opposing sides on the ever-present question —was lower than for the preceding sides on the ever-present question — sides of the ever-present question —

Care for Children

Dance Permit

Moved by Councilman Kimlin, seconded by Councilman Hatz, that permit to hold dinner dances a navy man since 1886, who created the Royal Navy Air Service in 1911 and who was instrumental value of \$11,404,000,000, compared with \$10.401,000,000 in that permit to hold dinner dances at Oaktree Inn, at 2840 North Verdugo road to Elsa Jane, be

chine signed by the Western Vend-

ing Machine Co., was filed.

L. C. Brand Will

Moved by Councilman Kimlin,
that city attorney be instructed to
attend on behalf of the city, proceedings for the probate of the last will and testament of L. C. Brand and to do all things necessary to represent the city as derisee thereunder. Carried.

Planning Commission as a member of the planning investigations showing that the commission to fill vacancy occasioned by the resignation of S. C. lied to the Aztecs, knew of the Kinch. Carried.

For Visiting Shriners

LONDON, June 3.—Major Gerald Hughes has been granted a divorce from his wife, Daphne, because a private won her love. Harry Fowler at a dancing party to be given tonight at the Verdugo City and terium. Mr. Fowler is a member of the Medinah temple, and is co-operating with temple, and is co-operating with the Black Watch. The Major L. H. Wilson, president of the Medinah temple of found a number of love letters to day. The Major L. H. Wilson, president of the Medinah temple, and is co-operating with L. H. Wilson, president of the Medinah temple, and a number of love letters to day. The Major L. H. Wilson, president of the Medinah temple, and a number of love letters to day. The Major L. H. Wilson, president of the Medinah temple of the Medinah temple, and is co-operating with L. H. Wilson, president of the Medinah temple, and a number of love letters to day. The Major appears to the Medinah temple of the Moved by Councilman Kimch, Moved the Moved the Moved the Moved the North American continent.

During a recent survey of the North A

she wanted her freedom so that she might marry her lover. The Major said his wife was a woman an ordinance entitled, "An ordinance entitled," FALL RIVER, Mass., June 3.

The Union Manufacturing Co. has closed all three mills for the remainder of this week. The Narragansett has shut down 350 looms.

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The Union Manufacturing Co. Captain Noel Willis testified that, while staying at a hotel in Chakatra, he saw a private of the Black Watch enter Mrs. Hughes's rooms on several occasions.

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FIJI ISLANDS LINE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.—

The steamship Oceanic has just dians has been followed in modern times by the civil engineer," said islands.

Following are the minutes of which was read and laid on the the City Council, in session June 2, as compiled by the city clerk: The council assembled at 10 o'clock a. m. All members pres-

Nearly 100,000 Acres Near Mojave Desert To Be 'America's Largest'

SACRAMENTO, June 3 .- Perto Tyler street, to construct new largely after the great preserves tiff named as co-respondent.

The elderly complainant

than seven years' experience with a separate air ministry, for which United States aviation officers and some others are still fighting, vear. Every cereal crop increased making that Described in the tract is deemed ideally suited for the preservation of buffalo, elk, deer and other herbivorous wild fauna as well as feet on each side present roadway by moving curbs five there is deemed ideally suited for the preservation of buffalo, elk, deer and other herbivorous wild fauna as well as representatives of all species of lighting.

Stock of Game was lower than for the preceding year.

Hay and forage crops are given a value of \$1,733,000,000, compared with \$1,619,000,000 in pared with \$1,619,000,000 in the following species with the petitioners' request. Carried.

Councilman Kinth, seconded by bison, 200 elk, 500 deer of all species, 20,000 pheasants, 10,000 through the following species, 20,000 pheasants, 10,000 through the following species with the petitioners' request. Carried. geese and 500 wild duck decoys. The permit signed by E. J. Walther, chief deputy commis-Moved by Councilman Tower, seconded by Councilman Kinch, president of the club and C. S. West of San Gabriel, secretary.

University Teacher Claims Tribe Dates 800 Years Before White Man

BERKELEY, June 30 .- Antedating the discovery of California by the Spanish padres by some Officer Wins Divorce When Special Confessor Shows Councilman Kimlin, Strong, University of California that C. B. Boynton be appointed investigations, showing that the Sonora Indians, a race closely al-

This ancient trail is marked by master artists of the tribesmen who carved inscriptions of their passing on outstanding rocks. The carvings are approximately 1000 years old, according to Professor

IDEAL PRISONERS

So Says Superintendent Who Record Set In California In Has 115 'Murderers' In His Charge **Death Statistics**

SACRAMENTO, June 3 .- Convicts who have taken a human life are the most tractable of all fornia, 21.1, was the highest ever prisoners, according to Ben H. Milliken, superintendent of prison the same year, 14.5, also was the road construction who has charge highest of record and the tuber-

have had 115 men convicted of murder or manslaughter employed on state roads many hundred miles distant from Folsom or San rate of record is 13.1, in 1916.

Quentin prisons.

"I am proud to state that but one of these 115 slayers broke his word of honor and ran away and not one has ever been returned to the penitentiary for misconduct. That ratio speaks louder than all the declanation of theorists. Additional support of the claim that murderers are tractable in the highest degree is to be found in the fact that of many score finally paroled, none has failed to "make good."

Tate of record is 13.1, in 1916.

During the years 1922 and 1923, there were 102,667 marriages, births numbering 153,558 and 106,384 persons died.

Decreases in the number of deaths from typhoid fever, malaria and small pox is noted. Minor increases are shown in deaths from diphtheria, measles, digestive diseases, senility, nephritis and suicide.

Exceptional Record

"I believe this exceptional record is due to the fact that most Angelina Cross became dissatis-'killers' commit crimes under the fied with her husband, Richard influence of overpowering anger and that the realization of what criminals of lesser degree. At all not care to live with me any events the record is as stated. more," the husband said. "Incidentally, I might say that

real parole violators number but 4 per cent of the total number thus favored, after being closely observed by the prison authorities for several months or years if necessary, before favorable action

Fifty-Year-Old Farmer Asks Divorce From Young Spouse, Aged 20

COLUSA, Cal., June 3.—Suit for divorce was filed today by Isaac H. Kaucher, 53, Williams farmer, against his beautiful bride in her early twenties, Gladys Angeline Kaucher, on statutory mission to create America's larg- grounds with the son of the plain-

Los Angeles and 300 miles of San his son and his bride of three francisco, the tract is deemed months left together for Oakland,

Owner Of Stage Line That Carried Horace Greeley Succumbs To Years

CARSON CITY, Nev., June 3. -One of the most famous of the fast-decreasing number of pioneers is dead here. J. W. Benton, 88 questions by prominent army and navy men who are members of the House.

Opinions Vary

"The air force should be operated absolutely separately from all test and absolutely separately from all test and absolutely separately from all test and a permit to care for one child at the combined value of crop and liverage and the combined value of crop and liverage at the com in 1864 making the overland jour-

ney in a prairie schooner. Hank Monk, most famous of pioneer stage drivers was in his employ and held the lines when Horace Greeley, famous editor of the New York Tribune, made his historic visit to the Comstock. A daughter, Mrs. Sadie Mantor of this city, survives him.

ON 'DOPE' CHARGE

Laundrymen In Bakersfield **Found With Narcotics** Of Illegal Nature

Sonora Indians, a race closely allied to the Aztecs, knew of the Golden State when Europeans did washee your shirt," exclaimed

for Thum You, competitor of Lee, was arrested later in the day and charged with the same alleged vio-lation of the Harrison act.

FIJI ISLANDS LINE

tween San Francisco and the Fiji

Marriages Also; Low

SACRAMENTO, June 3.—The state birth rate for 1923 in Caliof several hundred prisoners, culosis death rate for the year, working "on honor" in the several road camps in California.

"Since the plan of working honor men on the roads was in augurated," said Milliken, "we have had 115 men convicted of

In 1918, the year of the in-

WIFE UNHAPPY

LOS ANGELES, June 3 .- Mrs they have done afterwards sears ing to testimony given by Cross itself into their minds to such a before Judge J. W. Summerfield, degree that they become much who granted him a divorce. "She more amenable to discipline than said she was dissatisfied and did

New President DUICH WINDMILL

JOHN W. O'LEARY, the new president of the Uni ed States Chamber of Commerce, is a Chicago banker. He formerly was president of the Chicago Association of



JAILER RESIGNS

SAN QUENTIN, June 3 .-Samuel L. Randolph, 62, captain is rented empty to customers one of the best-known prison of-ficials of the state. He is retir-lation and demand for water is ing because of ill health.

Picturesque Power Provider Giving Way to Spark Made by Motor

THE HAGUE, June 3.—Hol-land's chief characteristic—the windmill-is threatened by elec-Little by little windmills have

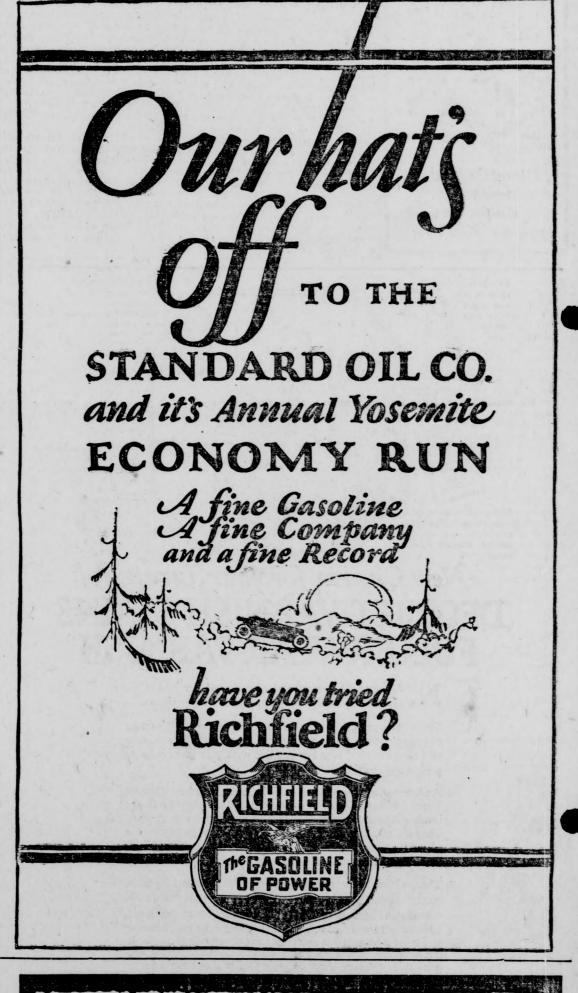
been giving way to electric motors, which are now used not only for grinding corn, but also for pumping and fighting the continual battle against inrushing water

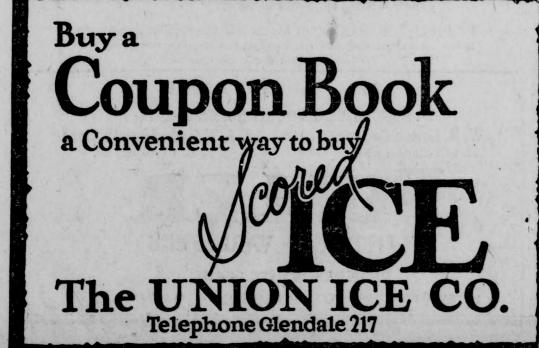
So rapidly have windmills disappeared that it has now become a public issue. A society, "Holland's Mills," has been formed to wage a war for the retention of the windmill, charging that Holland will become a dull and dreary sight to the traveler when all of the windmills are gone.

Professor Van Eysinga argues that in times of international disturbance, Holland's electrical supply may be cut off, and therefore it is the duty of the government to maintain the windmill as a measure of political safety.

DESERT BATHING

TONOPAH, Nev., June 3 .- The new mining camp of Gilbert, far out on the desert, boasts one bathtub in its barber shop whi of the yard at the state prison here, has resigned after more than thirty years service. He is sending price quotations upward.





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The HOUSE Of ARROW

A SERIAL STORY WRITTEN BY A. E. W. MASON Protected By The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

longitudinal crevices, a number of

aud continued, and he looked up

to find that Ann Upcott had

drawn close to the table and that

Betty Harlowe herself was leaning

forward with a look of curiosity

upon her face-"each of these

feathers is attached by a fine silk

to an elliptical pod, which is the

seed, and when the fruit is quite

ripe and these follicles have

leased and the wind spreads the

Hanaud turned the pages until

he came to another plate. Here

a feather was represented in com-

plete detachment from the follicle.

It was outspread like a fan and

was extraordinarily pretty and

delicate in its texture; and from

it by a stem as fine as a hair the

looking up into the face of Ann Upcott with a smile. "An orna-

ment wrought for a fine lady, by

turned the book round so that she

Betty Harlowe, it seemed, was

now mastered by her curiosity.

Hanaud's shoulder at the plate

and wondering uneasily whither

"One could wish it was an orna-

again to himself and once more

turned the pages. The smile had

disappeared altogether from his

Hanaud glanced up over his

"Do you understand now the

curiously.

WE STOPPED HERE ON TELE

LARGE PARTY.

BUT WHERE'S

"CAP STUBBS"---Mom Thinks She's Funny

THE CROWD

GRAPH ORDERS TO PICK UP A

UNCLE WIGGILY'S TRICKS---He Flagged the Limited

It is wonderful, eh? See!'

"I am sorry," he said to her. tapering follicles joined together The report of the analysts was at their stems and then separating lying on the writing table just be- like a pair of compasses set at an neath his eyes. He took it up angle. The backs of these follicles idly. It was a trick, of course, were rounded, dark in color and with its seals and its signatures, a speckled; the inner surfaces, howtrick of Hanaud's to force Waber- ever, were flat, and the curious ski to a retraction. He glanced at feature of them was that, from it, and with an exclamation began carefully to read it through from silky white feathers protruded. beginning to the end. When he "Each of these feathers," Hanhad finished, he raised his head and stared at Hanaud.

'But this report is genuine," he "Here are the details of the tests applied and the result. There was no trace discovered of any poison'

'No trace at all," Hanaud reriied. He was not in the least disturbed by the question.

"Then I don't understand why opened so that they make a you bring the accusation or whom straight line, the feathers are reyou accuse," Frobisher exclaimed. "I have accused no one," said Hanaud steadily. "Let us be clear about that! As to your other question-look!"

He took Frobisher by the elbow and led him to that bookshelf by the window before which they had stood together yesterday.

"There was an empty space here yesterday. You yourself seed hung like a jewel.
drew my attention to it. You see
that the space is filled today."

seed hung like a jewel.
"What would you say of it,
Mademoiselle?" Hanaud asked, 'Yes." said Jim.

Hanaud took down the volume which occupied the space. It was of quarto size, fairly thick and a dainty artist, eh?" and bound in a paper cover.

"Look at that," he said,; and on the opposite side of the table Jim Frobisher as he took it nomight the better admire the enticed with a queer little start that although Hanaud's eyes were on his face they were blank of all expression. They did not see him. Jim Frobisher, gazing down over Hanaud's senses were concentrated on the two girls at neither of whom he so much as glanced. he was being led, saw a shadow He was alert to them, to any fall across the book. And there movement they might make of was Betty, standing by the side surprise or terror. Jim threw up of her friend with the palms of his head in a sudden revolt. He her hands upon the edge of the was being used for another trick, table and her face bent over the as some conjurer may use a fool | book. of a fellow whom he has persuaded out of his audience on to his ment, this seed of the Strophan-platform. Jim looked at the cover thus Hispidus," Hanaud continued enough violence to recall Han-alas! it is not so harmless."

'I see nothing here to the point. It is a treatise printed by some learned society in Edinburgh."

"It is. And if you will look face. He stopped at a third plate; again, you will see that it was and this third plate showed a row written by a professor of medi- of crudely fashioned arrows with their youth, daintily tended, fascine in that university. And if barbed heads. you will look a third time you will see from a small inscription in shoulder at Jim. ink that the copy was presented with the professor's compliments importance of this book, Monsieur to Mr. Simon Harlowe." Hanaud, while he was speaking,

He went back to Jim Frobisher. the treatise here and there and pointed to the bottom of the fore the

read aloud the title of the treatise. "I can't make head or tail of it." | in ink."

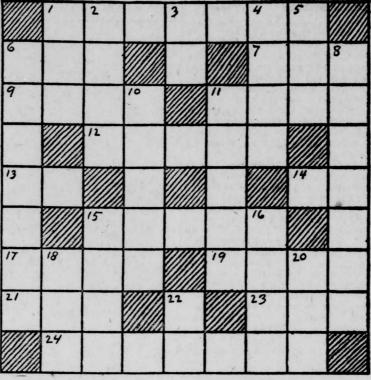
"Let me try!" said Hanaud, was waiting for you this morn-

ble, placed the treatise on the the table in the gold of the May book can't kill!" blotting pad in front of him and morning, but it was all made grim laid it open at a colored plate.

ripening." he said.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

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HOW TO SOLVE THE CROSS WORD PUZZLE

The way to solve the Cross Word Puzzle is to fill in the white squares of the diagram with the words which agree with the accompanying definitions. The definitions are numbered to correspond with the numbers on way Nipper said: "It would be a "We sur the diagram

Any word defined in the text under "HORIZONTAL" will begin at its number, shown on the diagram, and will extend all the way across to the first black space to the right of that number. That is, the word must begin in the square that contains its identifying number, and extend as Any word defined under "VERTICAL" will also begin in the white spaces that contains its number, but will extend downward as far as the white spaces remair uninterruptedly.

We sure whit: laughed Nipper.

However, just as the Bug's and hand it to the Lady Mouse teacher. She'd be surprised when teacher. She'd be surprised when to run so they wouldn't be late.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

"But we'll hear about our

ERDAY'S PUZZLE	HORE			
ANSWERED	1 Valorous			

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tidiously dressed, bending their shining curls over that plate of the poison arrows like pupils at a 11 Bangs lecture. And the man delivering Frobisher?" he asked. "No? the lecture, so close to them, with 18 Cry of a dove the seeds of this plant make the speech so gentle, was implacably 20 Insect went to the second of the two win-dows which looked upon the court | The deadliest of all the poisons | even now looked upon one of these and putting his head out, spoke since there is no antidote for it." two girls as his quarry; was even professor has written a tiny note. "We shall not need our sentry here any more," he said as he turned back into the room. "I Jim Frobisher was startled. "Is the proper words are found each to be afraid that he will pinch and send here out afterwards, cartured back into the room. "I Jim Frobisher was startled. "Is have sent him upon an errand." Is the true?" he cried.

The wow perhaps planning to set here the different from the others in the different from the others in the shape of its shaft. Just below the shape of its shaft. Just below the triangular iron head the squares will form words. The key low the triangular iron head the shaft expanded. It was as though to the pulled word are on the window sill of the room. for a little while in a low voice. His voice grew sombre, "The now perhaps planning to set her "Yes," said Hanaud; and Betty morning to the hideous red en- the head had been fitted into a given in the drawing. Below are on the window sill of the room who was turning over a page of suddenly leaned forward and gine erected during the night be-bulb; as one was never a scrap the wiser.

"Well?" he asked.

"Strophanthus Hispidus," Jim the hilt of that arrow," she said into a sinister and terrifying fig-How could he sit so close "Yes, and a tiny note ure. with them at the table, talk to he turned back the pages. For a moment a little gift of them, point them out this and that and he took the book out of Frob- vision was vouchsafed to Jim diagram in the plates, he being isher's hands. "I will show you Frobisher, born, no doubt, of his human and knowing what he purhow I spent the half hour while perplexities and trouble. A cur- posed. Jim broke in upon the lectain was rung up in his brain. He saw no more than what was be"But this isn't a poison! The saw no more than what was be-"But this isn't a poison! This He sat down at the writing ta- fore him-the pretty group about is a book about a poison. The

At once Hanaud replied to

and terrible and the gold had him: "This is the fruit of the plant withered to a light that was grey Can't it?" he cried sharply. Australia, and 1,000,000 cases of Strophanthus Hispidus, when it is and deathly and cold as the "Listen to what Mademoiselle said the anti-doctor fruit were recently grave. There were the two girls a minute ago. Below the hilt of shipped to other countries in

ZONTAL

- 6 Edge 7 Land measure
- 9 Give forth 11 To whirl rapidly
- 12 Wild dog of S. E. Asia 13 Right Excellent (ab.)
- 14 Anglo-Norman (ab.) 15 To hamper
- 17 A pain 19 To wither
- 21 Also
- 23 Alone
- 2 In the midst of 3 Has being
- Back of the neck
- 6 To retire
- 16 Common laborer
- 22 Form of in before "I"

This particular arrow was a litwooden penholders fine enough reading the professor's note, and

"Page 37. Here we are!" down the page and stopped at a "Figure F."

(To be continued)

VERTICAL 1 Vigor

- Prefix (L.)
- 10 Adverb of place
- 15 To hew

Hanaud ran a finger half-way

TASMANIA APPLES It is apple time in Tasmania The plate showed two long, in the grace of their beauty and this arrow marked 'Figure F,' the twenty-eight vessels.

By CHARLIE BROOKS

IM THE LARGE

I LOOK BIG

DID YOU HANG UP

PARTY! DON'T

ENOUGH ?

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By HOWARD R. GARIS

Copyright, 1925, By The McClure Newspaper Syndicate UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE JUNE BUG

Nipper and Skipper, two of the she opened the box and the bug little rabbit boys who had come flew out in her face."
to Uncle Wiggily with his new "Yes" admitted S "Yes," admitted Skipper, slow wife, were hopping along beside ly, "that would be a good trick. But I think the one of letting the

ing, when they heard a strange Bug buzz on Daddy Wiggily's nose buzzing, splashing noise in the will be just as good." "Yes, I guess it will," chuckled "What's that?" asked Nipper of Nipper. And the June Bug, who is brother.

his brother.
"It's a big June bug who has the rabbit boys carried him in the fallen into the brook," answered sun on the end of the stick—that Skipper.

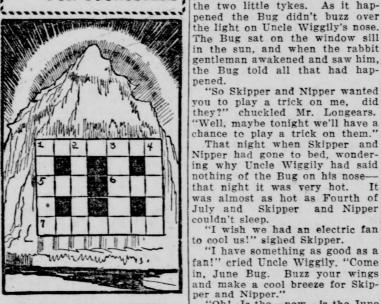
June Bug thought to himself. "Let's throw stones at him and "What mischievous little tyke splash him more!" said Nipper. these boys are! I wish I could

"Oh, no, we don't want to hurt play a trick on them. And, if the poor bug," replied Skipper. only knew it, Uncle Wiggily play a trick on them. And, if they "Our new daddy, Uncle Wiggily, friend of mine, and I certainly wouldn't want us to do that. Let's won't play any trick on him." be kind to the poor June Bug. But Skipper and Nipper didn't Let's lift him out of the water know what the June Bug thought than expected. and take him back to the hollow as they put him in the room where seasonably cold weather. stump bungalow. We'll leave him Uncle stump bungalow. We'll leave him in daddy's room, and when his wings get dry he'll buzz around. And if Daddy Wiggily goes to sleep the June Bug will buzz on his pink, twinkling nose, tickle him and wake him up."

"Oh, that's great!" cried Nipper. "We'll play a trick on Dadge of the wind water where his wings would dry, Skipper. "We'll play a trick on Dadge of the water what would happen In-Wiggily always sat for

"On, that's great: "cried MPper. "We'll play a trick on Daddy Wiggily instead of on the June
Bug." So those two mischievous
little rabbit boys lifted the wet
June Bug out of the brook on the
end of a stick and carried him to
their hyperlow have On the

CROSS WORD PUZZLE FOR YOUNGSTERS!



HOW TO SOLVE PUZZLE The words start in the numbered squares and run either across or down. Only one letter keys to the other words

Running Across
Word 1. In the picture.
Word 5. A common vine. Word 6. A girl's name. Word 7. "His clothing

Running Down Word 1. A weak-minded per-

Word 2. A country in northern

Word 3. To wipe out. Word 4. What lawns are made

****************** YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED



SCHOOL DETECTIVES

of "correspondence school" detectives, some of whom are said to represent themselves as federal agents, in the effort to pry into divorce cases for mercenary motives, have stirred Chief of Police Zirkley to anger. Following consultation with City Attorney Pike, the police chief announced an ordinance requiring all private detectives to secure licenses and give bonds will be introduced at the next meeting of the City Council.

SEA WALL PLANS

GULFPORT, Miss., June 3 .-Harrison county officials are considering bids for construction of a sea wall and roadway from Biloxi to Pass Christian, which will cost about \$2,000,000. Bids will be opened June 2 for a 3800foot bridge across Back bay to Biloxi. When this work gets under way the gulf counties of Mississippi will have about \$7,000,-000 worth of public works construction in progress.

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TAYLOR GETS WIN OVER M'LARNIN

Terre Haute Fighter Wears Coast Lad Down With Long Experience

Before a house that was jammed from floor to rafters, Jimmy Mc-Larnin, scrapping Irishman, and Bud Taylor, veteran of countless battles, staged one of the greatest fights witnessed on the Pacific coast since the days of Jim Corbett, when the two boys met last night in the ten-round main event at Jack Doyle's Vernon arena. The decision went to Taylor, but McLarnin lost none of his prestige with the verdict, in the opinion of the fight fans who saw the bout.

The Terre Haute fighter, who has met and conquered four men who are now champions in their class, got the decision by overcoming McLarnin's lead and adding a few more points in the last five rounds. Jimmy took the first five rounds, but, during the last half of the battle, the fast pace set by the two fighters, together with the experience Taylor, began to tell on the Cali-fornia youth. Taylor used a left jab almost continually during the closing rounds.

Jimmy made a strong bid for honors in the final stanza, coming back strong when it appeared that he was on the verge of collapsing in the ninth round. He opened the final session by slamming lefts and rights at Taylor's Taylor unleashed several left jabs that set Jimmy back on his heels, and then the Terre Haute lad went into the lead

Needs Experience

Taylor did his greatest damage in the seventh round, when he cut Jimmy's mouth. This rally came after a terrific sixth round, when it looked like the coast youth would be knocked out. McLarnin, however, stood by his guns, and came through the session, right side up with care.

With another year of experience, and not being rushed into too many fights, McLarnin will be a fighter that others in his class will begin to dread. Right now he is too immature to slug his way to victory with boxers who have been in the ring for several years. several years.

e main event and the special Oakland

-a six-canto affair between Antonio and Johnny Gerera-The main event and the special Nick Antonio and Johnny Gereradin-were the best bouts on the card. Nick got the nod after a lot of mitt-slinging on the part of both. A draw wouldn't have hurt anyone. The first bout was stopped in the first round when Eddie Keys proved he was no match for Jimmy Derring. Johnny St. Louis Reno knocked out Benny Jordan in the fourth, and Young Farrell's seconds threw in the towel to save him further punishment from Joe Salas.

LAST TWO ROUNDS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.-Macario Villon, lightweight cham pion of the Orient, lasted two rounds here last night when met Frankie Farren, local fighter, in a scheduled ten-round event.



COAST LEAGUE and Sacramento at Vernon and Sacramento at agton park.
Los Angeles at Seattle.
San Francisco at Portland.
Salt Lake at Oakland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago at Detroit. St. Louis at Cleveland. Washington at New York. Philadelphia at Boston.

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Appeals to Saints for Aid

In an effort to strengthen the shattered Yankees, Miller Huggins has put in a bid for PAT COLLINS, catcher, and MARK KOENIG, shortstop, both on the St. Paul American association team. He also wants ALEX FERGUSON, pitcher with the



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	New York	16	26	.38
-	Boston	15	28	.34
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SCHOELL IS VICTOR SAN JOSE, Cal., June 3. Frankie Schoell of Buffalo easily

defeated Chick Roach of San Anching Francisco in a ten-round bout Ross ...
here last night. The eastern welerweight was far too clever for western fighter.

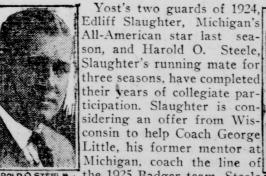
COAST LEAGUE Sacramento, 4; Vernon, 3. Seattle, 3; Los Angeles, 1. Salt Lake, 1; Oakland, 0. Francisco-Portland, post San Fra oned; rain.

Boston, 12; Philadelphia, 5. Brooklyn, 6; New York, 5 (12 in St. Louis, 8; Cincinnati, 2. Only games scheduled. AMERICAN LEAGUE



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Frasher	157	145	17
Magnuson	169	162	15
Moore	218	192	20
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Players-	1	2	3
Johnson	150	195	14

Yost Loses Both Grid Guards But One May Aid as Coach



All-American star last season, and Harold O. Steele. Slaughter's running mate for three seasons, have completed their years of collegiate participation. Slaughter is considering an offer from Wisconsin to help Coach George Little, his former mentor at Michigan, coach the line of HAROLD O STEELE. the 1925 Badger team. Steele EDUFF SLAUGHTEN

will remain in Ann Arbor as an assistant to Yost with the 1925 Wolverine squad and try to develop two guards to fill his and Slaughter's well-worn shoes. Steele is a Sioux City, Iowa, man and Slaughter hails from Louisville, Ky.

In Mental alertheness no Einstein. Some day he will meet Jimmy Slattery and that will be a time when his crown will be in mortal danger. If Jack Delaney does not prove his undoing before that.

In Mental alertheness no Einstein. Some day he will meet Jimmy Slattery and that will be contented with nothing less than second place. This will be the first season in several years that the Dynamiters have not copped the net banner.

If Jack Delaney does not prove his undoing before that.

The girls' team is making a sure of the pennant. will remain in Ann Arbor as an assistant to Yost with the



Special Correspondent to The Glen-dale Evening News, Copyright, 1925 NEW YORK, June 3 .- If Wiliam Tilden was not kidding at

this would be his last tennis match, that he was going into the movies where pretty much all his time would be taken up. time would be taken up.

There have been rumors for some time that he has been considering a flattering movie contain station was not his last. will not be likely to have his swan song characterized by the motif of defeat.

No great title was at stake at the Orange tournament and Tilden in the past has been very apt to drop a final here and there. But when the big time stuff is on Vincent Richards nor any one else is topping

track and field meet is held on now how long it can carry. June 5 it will be interesting to other seasons, Rochester has with the I. C. A. A. Meeting fight, but it did not stick it out at Franklin Field on Saturday. long enough. Jersey City These are halcyon days on the Buffalo have both been of some mid-western turf and cinder help to Toronto, although neithareas and in the past year com- er has been consistently good parisons have favored the ath-enough to get at the top. letes beyond the Alleghenies.

But they will have to be up o snuff indeed to better many of the performances turned in at the Philadelphia by the eastern and California specialists. There struggle for the championship. was an even excellence that was unusual.

Nelson Sherrill of Penn in the pole vault, George Marsters of Princeton in the shot put and Dye of Southern California in the high hurdles were all superfine and even though Hills was the only performer to turn in a record the others were close enough held-to thrill the spectators.



Special Correspondent of The Glen-dale Evening News, Copyright, 1925. NEW YORK, June 3 .- The left manner in which Jimmy Slattery put Jack Burke of Pittsburgh out of the way at the Milk Fund bouts is still the talk of the town.

The Buffalo lad is being hailed as the coming middleweight and light heavyweight king. He is still under 21, the age at which the boxing commission will permit him to indulge in distance bouts but if ever there was a youth who seemed qualified to smite his elders, it is this same Slattery.

was really sensational.

Compared to his ring behavior the work of the other fighters was dull and uninspiring. To drag people out at night and compel them to pay to see such a bout as McTigue and Berlenbach fought was cruelty to human animals.

Michael meant well and in the to be the sort of champion he slowed down and finally resumed the part of fugitive, while Paul stolidly resumed his role of pur-

Berlenbach is not likely to be classed in history as a great champion. In movement he is no Sysonby and in mental alert-

News, Copyright, 1925 NEW YORK, June 3 .- Another week of hard work in the the Orange lawn tennis club minors has passed without makmatches—in which he lost the ing any particular differences in final to Vincent Richards—he the leadership of the various will shortly be out of lawn ten- races, but it has shown that there is plenty of fight in all the He told a club official that leagues and that pennants will

St. Paul still leads the American association. It is within the 500 limit in percentage although it will not take much to overstep that boundary. The questract but it may be regarded as certain that the tourney at Moun-in the league will permit it to do in the league will permit it to do When—and if—he does retire he St. Paul players don't seem able to get into the 600 class.

Atlanta leads the Southern association, with Nashville, New Orleans and Memphis dogging it so persistently that the slightest break will mean trouble.

Toronto has crowded Balti-timore out of the lead in the International league. That means a lot. Baltimore is finding some When the Western Conference real opposition. It is a problem compare times and distances been able to give Baltimore

Springfield has been nosed out of the Eastern league leadership by Albany, and with the Hartford team to help it Albany promises the erstwhile leaders a bitter

Out on the coast, San Francisco is moseying triumphantly and were it not for the fact that the race here is the long-est in the United States, one would almost be inclined to give San Francisco the cision right now.

Fort Worth has thrashed everybody in succession in the Texas league and again is on top. San Antonio is making a worthwhile fight and Houston has been in the battle with Wichita Falls as an ally. But Fort Worth still forges ahead.

Denver got a battle all week in the Western league. At the end of the week the team was in the lead with a double victory over Omaha. This league has the finest fighting record of any of Denver, Oklahoma City, St. Joseph, Lincoln and Des Moines all have been in the lead.

Dynamiters Meet Citrus At Harvard High Courts; May Win Second

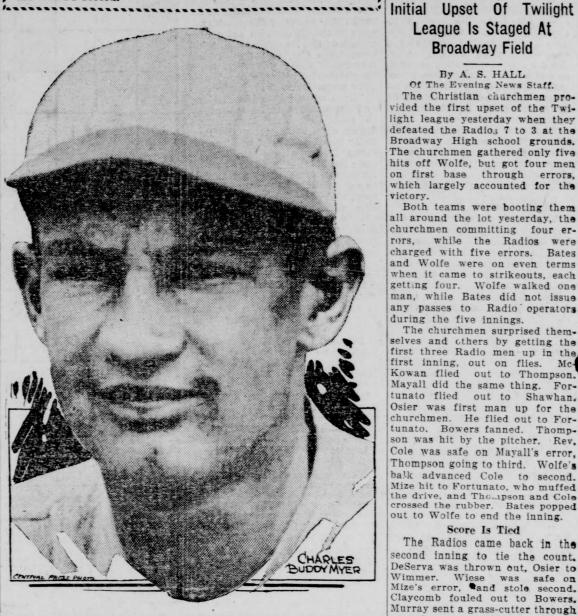
By ROSS M. RUSSELL, JR. In beating Jack Burke he did The next to the last match for not perform any blazing feat Glendale High will be played here world into a deadly combat and Pressed for answer on the rest since other men have beaten this tomorrow when the racquet swing- killing and crippling for life of the league, Harris intimated to construct the same of the same the Alleghenies. But his manner with the local lads on the Har-tle the differences between two of prodding Jack into submission vard High courts. While the mankeys vard High courts. While the monkeys. boys are providing the fun here the girls' team makes the trip to Citrus in an effort to drub the girls' team from the lemon institution. Wayne Maxwell leads the boys

team and plays first singles. Francis Hardey fills in at second singles while Brick Robinson plays third. Perry Townsend and middle rounds, when he sailed into Paul and tried out his remodeled right hand it looked as ston and Breightholly compose the though he might prove himself second duet. Tomorrow's match ought to be fairly easy for the lothought he was. But he wearied, cals as they are conceded a wide margin. The visitors, however, have been rapidly improving their scientist. The monkey does not court abilities and should provide need serum. Why cannot the Dynamiters.

Although hardly a ghost of a chance remains to cop the tennis flag, the Red and Black crew will be contented with nothing less

Short Stop Star of Minors

CHARLES MYER, New Orleans shortstop, who has been drawing attention of big leagues with his scintillating fielding. Recently he accepted eighteen chances in a game against Little Rock, setting a new Southern league record, and approaching the world's record.



By PROF. BYRON G. FRY Health Expert and Champion Bag Puncher of America. Written For The Evening News XXXVIII-Monkeys and Food

Apes do not try to make themselves believe that they can maintain good health and keep their bodies in perfect repair by using any brand of psychology or mind power, as many human beings try to do when they are trying to supply the body with its sixteen elements on a ten or twelve eleply missing elements, why eat at drum major.

Hundreds of workmen, while building a certain Central American railroad, died of different diseases while trying to live on salt pork, fresh meat, potatoes and white bread. The monkeys living on the natural food of the tropics were able to scamper about in the trees overhead, enjoying the best of health.

The scientist that tries to educate the ape to his own level of intelligence must first bring the monkey down to his own plane and if he can put him back up again he certainly will be some more or less competition to the scientist study the monkey and learn to do without it? Tomorrow-Living Outdoors

India now has a woman's polo

that the Dynamiters have not standing and a win tomorrow over copped the net banner.

standing and a win tomorrow over feeling each other out, but from have tied the score were not counted, under league regulations.

PICK-UPS OF THE DAY

THE GIRL WHO MARRIES

A MAN JUST TO MEND

HIS WAYS USUALLY

By ED WHEELAN

By DAVIS J. WALSH manager with an old head, frankly

conceded today that the Philadelphia Athletics were the team he had to beat if his Washington Sen-ators are to repeat their 1924 vic-He made the statement with due consideration for the fact that the Athletics this morning

that there must be a mistake of them won't. However, I'm consomewhere. The monkeys must vinced that the Athletics are a have a good brand of civilization permanent contender. They are when they can let two of their a crowd of young, ambitious ballnumber settle their own quar- players with a lot of ability and rels without involving all the that is always a hard combination the last of the fourth. Rev. Cole,

millions of their numbers to set- that, given his choice of bets, he ter, scoring Cole and Bates. Wimthat there were six clubs that to Mayall. Stone fanned to end looked like first division material the inning. and named the Cleveland Indians and the Boston Red Sox as possi- the fifth. Egbert popped bly the weakest entries in the Bates. McKowan tried to knock

"But they are not very weak," he hastened to add. "I wish I could be sure of knocking them off three out of four, every time we play them. I have no such assurance because the Sox and Indians, like most of the league, have improved between seasons.

ready giving signs of their real Serva. ability

is before us. We have only been down, so the runs which would Harris seemed more interested

in the two-day performance of our McKowan, ss Mr. Ruth who came out of the hospital to hit .333 in his first two games and make a dazzling catch in right field.

'It was one of the greatest things I ever saw on a ball field," he said. "I don't mean the fact that he hit well. A great hitter like Ruth always will be able to sock them. What I mean is the stark nerve of the man. He got by these two games on his nerve by those two games on his nerve alone and that proves to me he is a greater player than even the public concedes. When a man of his wonderful ability has the nerve of a bulldog I don't think it Wimmer, 1b. is possible to improve upon the Stone, if. combination."

HOMERS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN

Meusel, Yanks
Boone, Red Sox
Cobb, Tigers
Judge, Senators
Kamm, White Sox O'Rourke, Tigers

NATIONAL

Bottomley, Cardinals

Meusel, Giants

Harris, Braves

Henline, Phils

CHURCHMEN BEAT

League Is Staged At Broadway Field

By A. S. HALL Of The Evening News Staff.

The Christian churchmen proided the first upset of the Twilight league yesterday when they defeated the Radios 7 to 3 at the Broadway High school grounds. The churchmen gathered only five hits off Wolfe, but got four men on first base through errors, which largely accounted for the victory.

Both teams were booting them all around the lot yesterday, the churchmen committing four errors, while the Radios were charged with five errors. Bates and Wolfe were on even terms when it came to strikeouts, each getting four. Wolfe walked one man, while Bates did not issue any passes to Radio operators during the five innings.

The churchmen surprised themselves and others by getting the first three Radio men up in the first inning, out on flies. Me Kowan flied out to Thompson Mayall did the same thing. Fortunato flied out to Shawhan. Osier was first man up for the churchmen. He flied out to Fortunato. Bowers fanned. Thompson was hit by the pitcher. Rev. Cole was safe on Mayall's error, Thompson going to third. Wolfe's balk advanced Cole to second. Mize hit to Fortunato, who muffed the drive, and Thompson and Cole crossed the rubber. Bates popped out to Wolfe to end the inning. Score Is Tied

The Radios came back in the second inning to tie the count. DeServa was thrown out, Osier to Wimmer. Wiese was safe on Mize's error, and stole second. Claycomb fouled out to Bowers. Murray sent a grass-cutter through second, scoring Wiese. Murray stole second, and scored when Wimmer let Wolfe's drive get by him. Wolfe went to second on a balk by Bates, but was caught trying to steal third, Bates to Osier. The churchmen went out in order, Shawhan fouling to DeServa, Wimmer out, Fortunato to DeServa, and Stone fanned.

The Radios forged ahead in the

first of the third. Egbert hit a NEW YORK, June 3.—After staking himself to a six weeks' survey of the American league in his mitts on the ball. McKowan action, Stanley Harris, the young rapped out a double to left. Mayall doubled to center, McKowan being held at third. With two on, Bates fanned DeServa and Wiese to end the inning. It was onetwo-three in the third for the churchmen, Osier drawing a walk but being caught at second, Egare three full games in front of bert to Fortunato. Bowers fouled ment diet. If the mind can supout, Fortunato to DeServa.

The fact that the graveyards are filling up with people who possessed great minds is proof that there must be a mistake of them are in the fact that the graveyards ately in front of you is always the club you have to beat," 'Harris said. "Some of them last, some the fact that there must be a mistake of them with the club immediately in front of you is always the short for the Radios. Claycomb hit to Mize who made a pretty stop, a wonderful peg and saved himself from the results of the club immediately in front of you is always the club immediately in front of you is always the club immediately in front of you is always the club immediately in front of you is always the club immediately in front of you is always the club you have to beat," 'Harris stop, a wonderful peg and saved himself from the results of the club immediately in front of you is always the club you have to beat," 'Harris stop, a wonderful peg and saved himself from the results of the re was thrown out at first.

Church Into Lead The churchmen took the lead in first man up, singled to left. Mize fanned. Bates was safe on May-The Radios failed to register in

Bates out of the box with a Texas Leaguer, but Bates recovered the ball in time to throw McKowan out at first. Mayall fanned. In the last half of the fifth, churchmen increased their lead, after two men were out. Osier went out, Wolfe to DeServa. Bowers hit to left, Claycomb making "It is too early yet to make definite predictions. The race seems upside down because clubs like the Yanks and Tigers were off to a bad start. The Yanks haven't started to win yet but they will come back. When they do, it will make our task just that much harder. The Tigers are already giving signs of their real a pretty running catch. Thomp-The Radios drove in four runs

"The more I look at it the more am convinced that the real test limit was reached with two men counted, under league regulations. RADIOS
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Summary

Two base hits—McKowan, Mayall, Cole. First base on balls—Off Wolfe, 1. Struck out—By Bates, 4; by Wolfe, 4. Left on bases—Radios, 2; Christian church, 3. First base on errors—Radios, 2; Christian church, 4. Hit by pitcher—Thompson by Wolfe. Stolen bases—Wiese, Murray. Credit victory to Bates. Charge defeat to Wolfe. Umpire—Butterfield.

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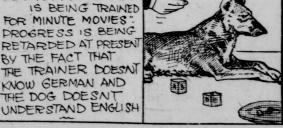
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IF SO DON'T BASEBALL HERE.

Harry Greb Mixed Up In Running Gun Fight

PITTSBURGH, June 3 .- Harry Greb, middleweight champion of the world, narrowly escaped with his life here today when a patrol-man fired four times at the taxi-cab in which Greb and five comanions were riding.

The patrolman first halted the taxicab and accused its occupants of disorderly conduct, according to the police report. When he approached the car attracted by the screams of a woman, its oc-cupants called him abusive names and fled when he attempted to arrest them, the patrolman alleged. Then followed the chase through downtown streets, the patrolman commandeering another taxicab.

The boxer's machine was brought to a stop after a chase of several blocks during which four shots were fired. All were arrested and taken to the police station where they were charged with disorderly conduct.

Winner On Friday May Get Chance At Wills

NEW YORK, June 3 .- With both men down to fighting weight for their fifteen-round bout at the Polo grounds on Friday night, a report today gained circulation that the winner of the Gene Tunney-Tom Gibbons meeting would be matched with Harry Wills for a September bout that would do much to clarify the heavyweight Wardlaw Defeated In situation. The trio mentioned contitute the leading contenders for Jack Dempsey's title.

The report stated that Jimmy De Forest, the Polo grounds promoter, had an "understanding" with all those concerned, although everything was to be contingent on Wills disposing of Charley Weinert on June 19.

Golf Fans Following

WORCESTER, Mass., June 3.— Walter Hagen, Pasadena, Florida, and Bobby Jones, Atlanta, carried the entire gallery today in the first round of the national open golf championship. Hagen, putting the ball out of bounds at the second hold and taking a seven, gave the crowd a fine exhibition of his fighting attention to a number of matters of municipal improvement in the

Jones could not get his irons working well and reported a 77. Jack Forrester of Hollywood, N. J., led the early starters with a 71, with Hagen and Willie Kline, and install the sidewalks at the New York, tied at 72. Francis Gallett and Tombers had 73 each.

DODGERS BEAT GIANTS

There is an end to everything, Dodgers beat the Giants for the ently. first time this season, 6 to 5. It was Uncle Robbie's birthday and Nehf entered into the spirit of Death And Big Damage the occasion. He made a gift of the game by passing Hargraves with the bases filled in the

COBB HITS HOMER

inning his own game by socking to 15 decision over the White Sox. followed the twister. It was one of those gas house district pitchers' battles, the Sox overcoming a ten-run lead in the Heavy Damage Results late innings.

SENATORS DEFEATED

off Russell, tying the score in the eighth, whereupon Meusel fol- erty damage. lowed with his second homer of the day and the Yanks won from the Senators 8 to 5.

DEFEAT RED SOX

Rommel won his ninth game of the year as the Athletics took running jump at the pitching of Three Persons Killed In Lucey and Wingfield and beat the Red Sox 15 to 2.

CARDINALS WIN

The Cardinals made it three in a row from the Reds, 8 to 2, when Bottomley bumped Brady for two homers, the first of which came with the bases filled.

BRAVES VICTORIOUS

Genewich subsided the rampaging and Casey. hitters of the Phillies and the Braves came home on the bit to win 12 to 5.

PERUVIAN MOVIES

High Office

IRA L. LOTTS, of Rhode Island, has been named assistant attorney-general by John G. Sargent, new attorney-general.



Councilmanic Contest

(Continued from page 1)

penditure of approximately \$1, 200,000, part of which will be furnished by the county.

somewhere in the Atwater dis-trict. One of the first school tun-Angeles. nels to be constructed will be at Hagen And Bob Jones Atwater avenue and Glendale boulevard to serve more than 250 boulevard to serve more than 250 children who now have to cross the Pacific Electric right-of-way at that junction.

Plan New Sidewalks With the election out of the way and the personnel of the new City Council established, Atwater property owners will give their attention to a number of matters lowan Disregards Boulevard district.

One of these will be the imme diate installation of sidewalks on streets between Glendale and Los Feliz boulevards. It was originsame time. Because paving will even spaghetti, and yesterday the with the sidewalk work independ-

By Trio Of Tornadoes | se

(Continued from page 1)

Much livestock was killed by nome ninth that gave the Tigers a 16 reaching here. A two-inch rain

From Missouri Cloudburst

ST. LOUIS, June 3 .- Meager reports coming in over crippled Our Mr. Ruth's contribution wires told of a cloudburst in the was a double to deep right center vicinity of St. Joseph, Mo., which took heavy toll in crop and prop-

ing to a preliminary survey.

East Adair By Tornado

ADAIR, Iowa, June 3 .- Three persons were killed and three badofficers and chairman will ly hurt by a tornado which swept East Adair last night. The dead: John Harris, 75, and his two daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elgin and an 8-year-old son were badly injured.

The storm demolished houses and uprooted trees between Adair Judge Reeve for bootlegging did ing's roof, according to a report

KILLED BY TRAIN

PHOENIX, Ariz., June 3.—George L. Bunkerhoff, and an un-Motion picture theatres of Peru identified man were instantly the first time and felt it neceshave an intermission of five min-killed today when a truck in utes before each reel, during which they were riding was struck which time advertising slides are by a Southern Pacific train near shown.

JAS. MAVOR WED TO HELEN WILSON

Glendale Girl Becomes Bride Of Hollywoodian In Little Church Of Flowers

Miss Helen Wilson of 108-A East Broadway, and James Mavor of Hollywood were united in marriage this morning, Wednesday, June 3, 1925, at 10 o'clock, at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Memorial park. Rev. Philip K. Kemp, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal church, officiated. Immediate relatives and friends attended the wedding. J. Robert Lohmeyer played the bri-dal chorus from Lohengrin for the bridal party.

The bride wore a lavender repe de chine dress with a coat made in the latest style of white georgette crepe. Her hat was white, trimmed with a lavender flower and she carried a bride's shower bouquet of lavender and white sweetpeas. Miss Irene Wilson, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. She wore a white ensemble suit with a pale blue hat. Her bouquet was a corsage of coral sweetpeas. Joe McCormick of Los Angeles served as best man.

Honeymoon Trip After the wedding Mr. and Mrs Mayor left for an automobile trip to San Francisco and on their return will reside in Hollywood. Mrs. Mavor is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wilson, of Wilson's studio, 108-A East Broadway. She has been em-ployed at the Broadway Department store, Los Angeles, for three vears.

Mr. Mavor is the son of Mrs Passage of the library issue F. R. Mavor of Hollywood and is means a new branch building assistant superintendent for a

WIFE, WINS COURT

Stop When Spouse Is Taken Sick

DES MOINES, June 3 .- Des Moines has a man who ignored a traffic cop to obey his wife, and got by with it. He is Max Weidiger. Max was between the devil

"Don't stop for that boulevard," Mrs. Weidiger commanded. A traffic cop discovered Wei-diger's apparent intention not to op and flung out his hand.
'Halt!"

Weidiger went ahead and the

op got his number. Harris, 75, and his two daughters was dismissed when Weidiger tes- 204 West Milford street, are en-Blankenship for a homer in the the storm, according to reports pain. Mrs. Weidiger is an invalid. ther and daughter, Miss Carmelia



The Acacia Kindergarten club rty damage.
Six and forty hundredths inches Acacia Mothers' club P.-T. A. of rain fell over the area in the Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at vicinity a rainfall totalling more last twelve hours, according to weather bureau reports here. There was no loss of life, accord
Baldwin, president, is in charge than .10 of an inch. The storm brought the total rainfall for the season up to 7.50 inches, almost of arrangements for the tea. A an inch over that of last year. program is being planned.

Pacific

The last meeting of the year of Pacific P.-T. A. will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the school. Annual reports of submitted.

BOOTLEGGING

LOS ANGELES, June 3 .- The excuse which Joe Junta gave were discovered under the build not get him leniency, but it did made police. The school had been get him the maximum sentence looted of clothing and books. possible under the Wright act— a fine of \$1000 and one year in jail. Junta told the judge that he was bootlegging for the sec-

Enters Race

MRS. GIFFORD PINCHOT. wife of Pennsylvania's governor, is going to be too busy to aid her husband in his campaign for United States senator next year. She will be contesting a seat in the House of Representatives with Congressman L. T. Mc-



Merchants Hear Plans Of Finance Company

Promotion of thrift ideas in Glendale are of benefit to Glendale merchants, W. E. Lusby, of the People's Finance & Thrift Co told members of the Glendale Merchants' association at the meeting, held today noon at the Masonic temple. Mr. Lusby outlined the methods followed by the company in anonymaging not only company in encouraging not only thrift but buying and building of homes in Glendale.

President C. J. Hatz presided at the meeting. Howard I. Wood ing vote of thanks was given to spake on the proposed bridges President W. B. Kelly and other over the Los Angeles river at retiring officers. The reports of Glendale avenue. George Orgibet the out-going officers showed that be held up until completion of the new sewer lines in the district, property owners propose to petisummer months, and asked the support of local merchants in putting over the Spanish costume

"Go on!" ordered Mrs. Weldi- MISSOURIANS GUESTS Of Mr., Mrs. L. H. Wilson

of Excelsior Springs, Missouri, the guests having arrived yesterday. Mr. Prather is a member of Ararat Temple, Kansas City, Mo., and is attending the Shriners' convention in Los Angeles this week. He and Mr. Wilson were boyhood friends. Mr. and Mrs. Prather visited in Glendale two years ago

SOUTHLAND RAIN

LOS ANGELES, June 3 .- Light howers fell here practically all day today giving Los Angeles and Rainfall was reported generally over Southern California with sight prospect for its continuing

BELIEVE FIRE PLOT

LOS ANGELES, June 3,-At alleged plot to burn Grant school, located at Redondo - Riverside boulevard and Inglewood road was discovered today when oilsoaked shavings, half burned

SPARROW COLONY

SPARROW COLONY
OAKLAND, June 3.—The sparrow population of the municipal auditorium is at least 4000, according to Secretary Ralph Smith

Sparrow L. Thompson, repairs, 1335
South Chevy Chase drive.
L. H. Thompson, repairs, 1143 East Harvard street.
1143 East Harvard street.
1534 East Broadway..... sary to liquidate the previous cording to Secretary Ralph Smith of the public works department

FUNERAL CORTEGE AT INDIANAPOLIS

Body of Thomas R. Marshall Reaches Old Home As Crowds Pay Tribute

INDIANAPOLIS, June 3.—The body of Thomas Riley Marshall, \$1.25@1.50. Celery, local, new former vice-president of the United States, arrived here at 11:32 o'clock today accompanied by Mrs. Marshall and honorary brands, Valencias, \$6.25@6.50; small, \$5.50@5.75; northern, rall hearers who made the trip Valencias, \$6@6.25. Lemons, \$6.25@6.25

coffin was taken from the bag-gage car and placed in a motor poorer \$1@1.25. funeral carriage.

delegations representing civic, political and legal organizations and the Masonic order, the solemn procession moved the procession moved the solemn procession moved the cession moved along streets Potatoes, new stock, San Diego, banked with hushed humanity to Shafter, locals, mostly, 90c@\$1. the quiet little Marshall home on North Illinois street.

through the heart of the city, fryers, 30c. persons spontaneously raised their voices accompanying the deep solemn chimes of the Christ church tolling the sarains of "Lead Kindly Light."

BROCK IS NAMED LEADER OF LIONS

Glendale Den Elects Michel, Grey Vice Presidents, Walker Made Tamer

Officers of the Glendale den of Lions were elected at today's meeting, as follows: Frank Brock, president.

J. R. Grey, first vice-president. Henry Michel, second vice-pres-A. J. Van Wie, secretary. Dr. J. E. Eckles, treasurer. Dr. W. B. Walker, lion tamer. P. H. Hubbard, tail twister.

F. L. Hanna, organist. Dr. N. C. Paine, song leader. It is planned to have installation ceremonies next week. A rislent financial shape.

Reports of delegates to the dis-

OUIMET IN LEAD

WORCESTER, Mass., June 3. Shooting the course under par, Francis Ouimet, Boston amateur, golf for the first nine holes in the afternoon and went out in thirty-four strokes. Walter Hagen took thirty-seven.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits in Glendale today reached a total of \$65,100 for June, bringing the total for the year to \$3,738,244 for the year, according to records in the noon today follow:

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eeorge M. Souter and Nell
M. Souter, 8 rooms and
garage, 344 Kenneth road \$ 12,200
ames Bradley, 6 rooms and
garage, 639 East Cypress Kemper Campbell, 7 rooms and garage, 442 Roads End

End V. L. Craig, 5 rooms and garage, 812 West Patter-son avenue C. C. Fairchild, 6 rooms and garage, 1042 Grover ave-James Lynch, 5 rooms and garage, 1030 Ruberta ave-C. Lennox, 3 rooms and garage, 1148 Spazier ave-

STOCKS - FINANCIAL-

SPECIAL SERVICE TO THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS International News Service, Consolidated Press Association, Southland News Service.

L. A. PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, June 3 .- Apples, Washington winesaps, extra fancy, \$3.50@3.60. Asparagus,

local, specal brands, \$5.75@6.25. A huge crowd was assembled Grapefruit, local, special brands, at the station and stood with \$4.25@4.50. Lettuce, local, fair bowed uncovered heads while the quality, 40@50c; northern, ordinate the box of the control of the control

Under escort of a corps of mounted police, Governor Jackson and other state officials and delegations research of a corps of Tomatoes, Mexico, originals,

Butter, 45c. Eggs, extra, 39c; case count, 36c.; pullets, 32c. As the cortege made its way Poultry, hens, 20c; broilers, 24c;

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, June 3 .- Grains were irregular at the close of the market here today, corn showing market here today, corn showing market here today, corn showing as prices jumped another 6 or 7 most defection. Wheat closed 1/8c @ 3c higher, corn closed 1/8c nearly 20 points since Saturday up to 1c lower and oats 1/8 @ 3/80 Pierce-Arrow preferred was up 4 higher. Prices were lower in the wheat pit at the opening on weaker cables and reports of rain in the Canadian northwest, but for the year. locals rallied on the dip and good support developed. Provisions higher, but failed to retain the

BANK CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3 .-Bank clearings, \$32,400,000. LOS ANGELES, June 3.-Bank

clearings, \$28,201,147. clearings, \$7,427,454.

clearings, \$6,915,974. OAKLAND, June clearings, \$4,200,000. SAN DIEGO, June clearings, \$945,675.

FLAX REPORT

DULUTH, June 3 .- Flax: July,

MINNEAPOLIS. June 3 .trict convention held last week at Flax: July, \$2.70; September, San Diego were made. \$2.47½; track, \$2.70@2.74; arrival, \$2.69@2.73.

L. A. EXCHANGE

LOS ANGELES, June 3 .-In court later the charge of failing to heed a boulevard stop was dismissed when Weidiger testified that he was taking his wife home and that she was in great week, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Prance of the commission of the led the field at the end of the first eighteen holes in the national open golf championship this afternoon with a round of 70. Bobbat Loss Angeles, June 3.— Activity at the session of the Los General Electric moved up 6 ordered by the commission on May 12, and it was said today was featured by United Oil, which stock rose to a new high at \$56. by Jones played some of his best The issue was in strong demand, hour and sold at the highest of a few days. closing at \$54.75.

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, June 3 .- Close: 3 1/2 s, \$101; first 4 1/4 s, \$102.10;

METAL MARKET

NEW YORK, June 3 .- Copper office of Building Superintendent H. C. Vandewater. Permits for the twenty-four hours ending at noon today follow: offered, \$8.75@9. Zinc quiet; all positions, \$7.05. Antimony was quoted at 16 1/2 c.

N. Y. COTTON

NEW YORK, June 3 .- The cotton market was strong toward steady, with business in bankers' the close; final prices were from 4,000 15 to 51 points higher. Spot cotton was up 50 points, with middling uplands at 23.85.

FARM MACHINERY

LANSING, Mich., June 3 .- Distributors of farm machinery re- fancy, 24@271/2c; apples, evapoport a heavy demand throughout rated, prime to fancy, 11@14c; firm. Domestic fleece, XX Ohio, rentral Michigan, accounted for prunes, 30s to 60s, 7½@12½c; 44@49c; domestic pulled, scoured by fair crops last year and good prunes, 60s to 100s, 6½@7½c; basis, 70c@\$1.10; domestic Texprospects for this season. News Want Ads brings results.

NEW YORK CLOSING

ket today converged on the motor | medium lar price movements of the day lights,

Jordan, Pierce-Arrow, White, \$3.50 @ 8.25. Chandler and Hupp. Buying of Sheet Pierce-Arrow preferred was also stimulated by reports that the ket 25c lower. Lambs, fat, \$14@ management was considering plans for the payment of the accumulated dividends on this issue, having recently eliminated its huge indebtedness at the \$12@13; yearling wethers, \$12@13.75; ewes, \$6@7.50; ewes. culls and common, \$2@4; feeder lambs, \$13@13.65.

banks. Shorts went scurrying after nearly 20 points since Saturday. points; White Motors, 3; Hudson, 3, while the rest of the low-priced motor stocks reached new highs it was reported today.

interest of traders for an extended period. The volume was small, as also was the trading in other important sections of the market, including oils. The rail list was mostly quiet and featureless.

Coca-Cola's rise to a new high at 1181/2; Remington Typewriter's advance of 4 points; National Cloak, up 3; Associated Dry SEATTLE, June 3 .- Bank Goods, new stock, up 21/2, and the rise of A. T. & T. to a new high, at 149½, were the principal features of the specialty stocks.

Allied Chemical and Allis-Chalmers continued to advance Chalmers continued to advance, and Great Western Sugar reached a new high, at 107 34; Fisher Body gained 3 1/2 on reports that the company would retire \$8,000, 000 preferred stock.

With call money available at 3 1/2 per cent in the open market the rate was marked down to 3 3/4 per cent in the stock exchange. Offerings were more than sufficient to supply demands of finance the Chicago, Milwaukee & featureless, with cotton regaining some of its recent losses and grain firming up after a poor

All departments of the market were strong and active in the last financial and other operations, hour, Consoldated Gas, at the accounts and practices of the head of the utilities, jumped 3 1/2 | road, it was learned today. points; to a new high at 189 1/2;

the day. Independent oils were more active, under the leadership of Mid-Continent, which sold 1 point higher; Standard of New Jersey also made a good record. call money remained at 3 % per

bonds, \$14,301,000.

MONEY & EXCHANGE:

York stock exchange today ruled at 4 per cent; high, 4 per cent: low, 3 % per cent. Time money was firm. Rates were: Sixty days, 3 % @ 4 per cent; ninety days, 3 % @ 4 per cent; four months, 3 % @ 4 per cent; five months, 3 % @ per cent; six months, 3 3/4 @ 4 per cent. The market for prime mercantile paper was active. Call money in London today was 3 1/2 per cent. Sterling exchange was bills at \$4.86 for demand.

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, June 3 .- Market steady. Apricots, choice to extra 111/2 @15c; seedless raisins, sulphur bleached, 18c.

CHICAGO STOCK

CHICAGO, June 3 .- Hogs-Receipts, 16,000; market strong; NEW YORK, June 3.—Specu-bulk \$11.75@12.30, top \$12.40. Heavy weight, \$11.90@12.25; weight, \$12@12.40; stocks and most of the spectacu- light weight, \$11.75@12.40; light lar price movements of the day lights, \$11.25@12.35; heavy occurred in a small number of packing sows, smooth, \$10.90@ these stocks. The high-priced in-

dustrials, whipped up to a still higher level by the bullish pools, gave additional strength to the bulls, who remained strongly intrenched in their position of leadership.

11.30; packing sows, rough, \$10.50@10.85; pigs., \$11@12.

Cattle—Receipts, 10.000; market steady; calves, receipts, 3000.

Beef steers Choice and prime, \$10.50@11.25; medium and good, \$9@10; good and choice, \$10.50 While short covering in a num- @12; common and medium, \$7.50 per of the motor shares accounted @9.50. Butcher cattle: Heifers, for a very large volume of buy- \$5.50@11.25; cows, \$4.50@8.50; ing orders, outside traders were bulls, \$4.50 @ 7. Canners and cut-reported as taking a larger inter-ters: Cows and heifers, \$2.50 @ est in the buying of motor shares. 5.50; canner steers, \$5.50@7.50 More rumors were circulated relative to the probable consolidation weight, \$8.50@11; feeder steers, of a number of the prominent manufacturers, including Hudson, [@ 8.50; stocker cows and heifers. @ 8.50; stocker cows and heifers, \$3.50@6; stocker calves, \$5.50

16; lambs, culls and common, \$12@13; yearling wethers, \$12

LOS ANGELES, June 3 .- Sale of the Skirvin orange ranch of twenty acres at \$5500 per acre set a new high record since the war for citrus-bearing property,

American Bridge steel to the extent of 4000 tons will be used in the construction of the Ritz tower in New York, according to the market wires. Good rains, accompanied in

places by destructive storms, have saved the middle western wheat crop, at a large cost of life and property where the winds turned into twisters. Eight inches of snow fell in Wyoming, adding to the sheepmen's troubles.

Authorized capital stock in the reorganization of Postum Cereal will be \$6,500,000 of 8 per cent cumulative preferred shares.
The Shell-Union Oil Co. has
\$30,000,000 cash loaned out on call, according to market gossip. Standard of New Jersey, among others, has annual meetings of

FINANCING PLANS

directors today.

WASHINGTON, June 3 .- Plans of the New York bankers to re-Outside markets were St. Paul railroad, forced into receivership on March 18, will not interfere with the plan of the Interstate Commerce commission to make a thorough investigation of the "history" of the management, financial and other operations,

This general investigation was

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, June 3 .- Great Britain, demand \$4.85\(\frac{1}{2}\), cables \$4.86; France, demand \$4.96\(\frac{1}{2}\), Sales today, 1,452,400 shares; cables \$4.97; Belgium, demand \$4.83 1/2, cables \$4.84; Switzerland, demand \$19.36, cables \$19.38; Italy, demand \$4.06 4, cables \$4.06 1/2; Sweden, demand NEW YORK, June 3.—Call demand \$18.73, cables \$18.75; money on the floor of the New Greece, demand \$1.67 1/2, cables

FREIGHT SHIPMENTS

NEW YORK, June 3 .- Freights -Ocean (steam), grain: Rates firm; tonnage supply quiet. United Kingdom, 1s 6d@2s 3d per 480 lbs; Atlantic ports, 16c per 100 lbs; Mediterranean ports, 15@20c per 100 lbs; Hamburg, 12c per 100 lbs; Rotterdam, 14c per 100 lbs; Antwerp, 13c per 100 lbs. General cargo: Rates firm; tonnage supply limited.

N. Y. WOOL MARKET

NEW YORK, June 3 .- Market domestic territory staple, scoured basis, 80c@\$1.25.

BY W. J. ENRIGHT

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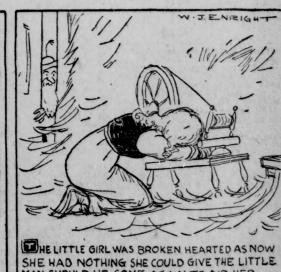


took the poor little girl into a much larger

ROOM FULL OF STRAW AND COMMANDED HER. IF SHE VALUED HER LIFE, TO HAVE ALL THE STRAW HANGED INTO GOLD BEFORE MORNING







MAN SHOULD HE COME AGAIN TO AID HER . McClure Newspaper Syndicate

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square to the right of and opposite the word "Yes." To vote against the proposition, stamp a cross (X) in the voting square to the right of and opposite the word "No."

ALL MARKS EXCEPT THE CROSS (X) ARE FORBIDDEN.

ALL DISTINGUISHING MARKS OR ERASURES ARE FORBIDDEN AND MAKE THE BALLOT VOID.

If you wellowed y stamp the ARM well well and the state of the If you WRONGLY STAMP, or DEFACE THIS BALLOT, it to the framework.

it to the inspector of the election and obtain another.

Shall the City of Glendale incur a bonded debt of One Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$150,000.00) for the purpose of acquiring, constructing and completing the following municipal improvement, to-wit: ment, to-wit ment, to-wit:

The acquisition, construction and completion by the City of
Glendale of a certain
municipal improvement
to-wit: The acquisition

of land situated either inside or outside of the City of Glendale, and the construction and completion thereon of completion thereon of all necessary buildings, and the acquisition of all necessary furniture and equipment for a public memorial building containing assembly halls to be used as a meeting place for the citizens and patriotic or-NO

CITY PRINTING

Absent: None.

City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

May 28-29-30;
June 1-2-3-4-5-6, 1925.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORKS

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Council of the City of Glendale, on the 21st day of May, 1925, did, at its meeting on said day adont Resolution of Intention adopt Resolution of Intention No. 2851 to order the following improvement to be made on a portion of Glenoaks Boulevard and/or a

and/or a portion of IRVING AVENUE

mortal building control to be used as a meet to be used to be us

and its extensions of San Renando
Road to an intersection with the
northeasterly extension of the southcasterly line of Lot 10. Tract No.
7345, as per map recorded in Book
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the southeasterly line and its southwesterly extension of said Lot 10
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orthwesterly along the northeasterly line of tract No. 8048, as per
map recorded in Book
12, Pages
72 and 78.

Second: That the first alley
southerly of Colorado Street beitween Verdugo Road and the easterly line of Tract No. 8048, as per
map recorded
18 book 112, Pages
12, That said alley be graded, paved
with a three (3) inch oil macadam
pavement, and have constructed
wooden headers, all as shown on
said Plan No. 929, Sheets 1 and 2.
Said work shall be done in accordabove described district any portion
of any public street or alley that

of Glenoaks Boulevard and/or a portion of Irving Avenue in the City of Glendale.

That the public interest and convenience require and it is the intention of the Council of the City of Glendale to close up, vacate and abandon for street purposes all that portion of GLENOAKS BOULEVARD and/or a portion of of the territory included in the pro-posed district, is on file in the of-fice of the City Engineer. Refer-ence is hereby made to said Plat for a further, full and complete de-scription of said assessment dis-trict

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE:

SECTION 1: That the public interest and convenience require and it is the intention of the Council of the City of Glendale to order the following work and improvement to the City of Glendale to order the following work and improvement to the termination of Colorado Street; that a portion of Colorado Street; that a portion of Colorado Street; that a portion of Colorado Street; that Dixon Street at and adjacent to the termination of Langley Street; that Dixon Street at and adjacent to the termination of Langley Street in Dixon Street, all as more particularly set forth in Plan No. 223, Sheets I and 2, shall be improved as follows, to wit:

That said streets and portions of streets be graded, paved with a three (3) inch oil macadam pavement, and have constructed thereon cement curbs, cement sidewalks and cement concrete gutters, and wooden headers, all except as otherwise; shown on said Plan No. 229, Sheets I and 2, and in accordance with the plan and cross section therefor shown on said Plan No. 229, Sheets I and 2, and in accordance with Specifications No. 67 and 76.

Second: That the first alley southerly of Colorado Street bestween Verdugo Road and the east erly line of Tract No. 8048, as per map recorded in Book 112, Pages for the aforesaid work and improvement and taken under for the use of a patented device called the "Burns Automatic Sewer Flusher" filed with the City Security and the provement Act of the Legislature of the tenses of the passage of the passage of the district to be assessed to pay the costs and expenses of said improvement, notices of the passage of the mine in the form and in the manner of the costs and expenses of said improvement, notices of the passage of the file with the manner of the City of Glendale also determines and declares that serial bonds bearing interest at the rate of seven in the city of Twenty-five Dollars (\$25.00) or more, remaining unpaid for twenty rant. Said serial bonds shall extend over a period ending nine (9

2. shall be improved as follows, to wit:

That said alley be graded, paved with a three (3) inch oil macadam pavement, and have constructed therein cement concrete gutter and wooden headers, all as shown on said Plan No. 929, Sheets 1 and 2. Said work shall be done in accordance with the plan and cross section therefor shown on Plan No. 929, Sheets 1 and 2, and in accordance with Specifications No. 67 and No. 76.

Third: That a four (4) inch Class "B" cast iron water pipe be laid in Langley Street and across portions of Dixon Street and colorado Street between a line drawn seven (7) feet northerly from and parallel to the southerly line and its extensions of Calabaca Street and a line drawn.

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Traffic Problem Told

Chamber By Authority 'HICK TOWN' GIRL

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GLENDALE PROPERTY

The Glendal vening News

1542 STANFORD PLACE \$10,500.00 Liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen, break. m. and three bedrms., tile bath

ith shower, billiard rm. and two-

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LOT VALUES

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238 N. CHESTER

ELI W. GREGG CO.

665 E. Colorado, Pasadena. Terrace 8952.

For Sale by Owner

\$625 DOWN. PRICE \$2750

This place bonifiedly sold year ago for \$4250, nearly new 4 room plastered, hardwood floors, bath, breakfast nook and garage, one-half block business boulevard, sacrificed for

KING INVESTMENT CO.

BUILDERS' BARGAIN

\$550 down \$50 month, \$5800, brand new 6 room Spanish stud

fast rooms with set. Complete to gold fish in pond. Close to schoo and car. Lot or trust deed accepted 1010 Grover. First street east o Sonora; new street, all new homes

A REAL BARGAIN

In beautiful Acacia Hills; brand new, just finished; attractive 5 and 6-room stuccos. Beautiful surround-ings, nice neighborhood. See me a

LEXIE H. ALLISON

604 S. Brand. Glen. 1596.
TWO NEW 4 rooms and breakfast

4-room modern. Lot 50x125. The est buy in Glendale, \$6300, only

TRUST DEED TAKEN

As first payment on beautiful 6-

\$500 DOWN

Balance like rent buys beautiful ew 5-room stucco, one-half block o car, stores. See owner at 1070

Glendale 1065 \$1000 cash.

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DO NOT PAY RENT—Buy a rea home, with only three hundred dol lars down and thirty-five dollars month. Almost new, 4 rooms and garage; cement porch, awnings across front, one of the finest gardens in Glendale; just ready to eat. Two rows of thornless blackment down and convenient month. berries, vines loaded with fruit. ment down and convenient month-Fruit trees, flowers and lawn. Come quick and look at this. Price \$4750.

COME, LOOK AT THIS—A beau-I stream of water running the length of the lot with largeping willow trees, lilies, gol rocks and water falls, a ls of bearing fruit trees, new house large living and the large la stucco house, large living rm. with every window, mountain and valley very fine homes adjoining; one bla from L. A. car line and blvd., i beautiful Verdugo Woodlands. Lo 75x185. Owner has gone north and wants to sell. Will take \$14,500. Very easy terms. This will not last,

MRS. M. L. TIGHT 510 N. Glendale Ave. Glen. 1657 Established in Glendale over 30 yrs.

BIBB BARGAINS \$750 DOWN

New stucco home, 5 rms, and breakfast room. Real fireplace, gum trim and tiffany finish; tile sink and bath with shower; lots of built-ins and closets. A very attractive home in a splendid location. This is a mighty good buy at our price of \$5,750.00. Terms can be arranged to suit you. (See Mr. An-



INDUSTRIAL BUILDINGS, One 142 So. Brand Will build to suit your require BUSINESS PROPERTY at reasonable prices and easy terms. Let us show you some of our bargains that will pay dividends on your invest-



1034 So. San Fernando Blvd. Glendale 1551 Glendale 3340

3 High Class Homes Just being completed, 5, 6 and coms. Walls artistically decorate

mak: tile bath and sink, double ga **NELSON BROS.**

OWNERS AND BUILDERS Phone Glen. 1883-W

\$5500 .

BUY DIRECT FROM OWNER

4-room stucco, just completed and up-to-the-minute, combination living and dining room, 2 bedrooms all oak floors, tile bath and drain board, kitchen has nook and dand toupboards, extra large screen porch garage; lawn, shrubs and sprinking system in. Street improvement paid. Big value for the money Terms. Glen. 2132-M.

\$500 DOWN

EAST SIDE—CLOSE IN
Near Colorado and Adams; extra
large 5 rooms and break. alcove
English type, 1200 sq. ft. floo
Solid tile bath and sink. Auto heater, 5-piece break, set. large porch, lot 50x150. Bal. \$5950, \$45.00 month. Snap. Apply 215 W. Colorado. Glen. 420 or 688-M. BEAUTIFUL new 6-room bunga-low, just completed. Tile bath and drain board. Beautiful tile fire-place; near park, car line, bus line, stores, etc. Large lot. Wonderful mountain view. \$48 W. Burchett. Another, \$17 Burchett ready May 15. Very attractive price and terms. Or will build and finance you on your lot. Builder and owner, Glen.

MOVING TO ALTADENA

Am anxious to sell my Glendale home on W. Windsor road close in. Large living rm. with wall bed, open fireplace, pleasant dining rm. All built-ins. Nice cheerful bedrm., bath, kitchen, laundry, basement, and garage. Lot 50x182 to alley. \$5500, \$1000 cash. balance \$45 month. W. T. Gibbings, 227 S. Brand, Gl. 101. FOR SALE-6-room modern stuc

co home, fine location. Open for inspection daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Will consider trade or trust deed as part payment, or \$750 cash, balance \$75 including interest. One-half block out of Glendale, half block south of Colorado Ave., at 5166 Eagledale Ave. Eagledale Ave.

Dandy big 2-rm. bung., H.W. like this place, 421 E. Windsor Rd., Glen. 2277-M.

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1925

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1925

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BEAUTIFUL NEW 6-ROOM STUCCO—Extra large living and dining room, finished in gumwood, real fireplace, oil painted cove ceilings, best hardwood floors, throughout, large airy bedrooms, dandy breakfast room with table and chairs, tile sink, built-in bath and shower, automatic heater large patin with red

with shower, billiard rm. and two-car garage.

1545 STANFORD PLACE
\$12,500

This fine hillside home has liv. rm.
2 bedrms. and bath on street level, Beautiful stair way descending to dining rm., kitchen, break. rm., den bedrm. and bath, on middle floor, and billiard or dance rm., 16x34 on the ground level opening on to rear terrace; lot nearly \$000 sq. ft.

These fine homes all have hardwood floors throughout, and can be described by the standard or the stan These fine homes all have hard-than rent. Now here is a chance to get a real buy with a small cash



BIBB BARGAINS BUILDER'S SACRIFICE

A mere recital of the attractive features and value of this new 6at once. This house is wonderfully well built and beautifully finished The rooms are all large and every convenience is incorporated in it Lawns and shrubs are already in This is really a splendid buy and the location is perfect. Sash talks so if yon can make a substantial down payment you can buy this splendid home for as low as \$6950 Terms arranged to suit you. (See Mr. Andrews.)



\$5500

6 ROOMS-3 BEDROOMS

Five room home just off Central and between Broadway and Colorado. How's that? All rooms large, two nice bedrooms. Lot alone worth \$3500. This is someone's chance to get a real buy. Small down payment will handle, balance easy. Fine home, two bedrooms, break-fast room, garage, and chicken yard. Good neighborhood. We now offer these premises at \$5750, with any

reasonable down payment you desire and \$50 per month. Inspect and then call. WM. H. SULLIVAN

112 S. Brand Blvd. Phone Glen. 5086 A BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM STUCCO HOUSE WITH ONE OF THE MOST SPLENDID VIEWS TO BE HAD 459 W. MILFORD

Large 7-room house, basement, garage, cement drive, front, back porch, excellent view. Gravel roof, gas furnace, each guaranteed five years; plenty closets, fireplace stove, hardwood floors. Glen. 3861-W. Lot 50x150. \$2500 will handle.

3550 DOWN, BAL. \$4600

2 BLOCKS TO N. BRAND

New 5-room stucco and tile home, less than cost. Cathedral living room, Dutch fireplace, solid tile bath, sink, shower, auto. heater, beautiful oak floors. Br. rm., buffet, Real buy; bal \$40.00 month. Apply 215 W. Colorado, Glen. 420 or 688-M. same favorable price and terms.

A. T. WEBB,

1265 So. Adams St. Glen. 5068.

WE SOLD

The dandy 6 room bungalow as The dandy 6 room bungalow at 1218 Ruberta last week but still W. Have the following good ones left. Each has 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout, real fireplace, tile sink and lots of built-ins.

1214 RUBERTA, \$6250 1530 GLENWOOD ROAD, \$6750 \$750 CASH WILL HANDLE, BAL ANCE EASY.

LEHIGH INV. CORP. BUILDERS 2121/2 W. Broadway.

Owner's Loss, Your Gain See this house, it's positively the best buy in the city for the money. Beautiful view of the mountains and valley. One-half block to car, drug store and market. Will make terms to suit to responsible buyer. See owner at 1070 Irving Ave.

BELOW COST

TWO NEW 4 rooms and breakfast alcove, Fischer street. Strictly modern, 2 bedrooms. Shower and tub. Simplex Inst. heater and white enamel high oven ranges. Heat control. Small down payment. One priced at \$5350, other \$5600. W. F. Yeo, owner and builder, 334 El Bonito Ave., Phone Glen. 2335-J. Kenneth road corner, 67x155, prospective business. Client needs money so bad he will sell for \$2100 cash this week. The price heretofore has been \$3500. If you have the cash, this is your chance. England, 335 Arden Ave. \$1500 down. This property is underpriced and you can double your money very easy. Lee Myers, Glen. 3410-J. 112 So. Orange St.

SALE OR EXCHANGE Service station and garage on San Fernando Road. Easy terms or will take good real estate. E. W. Kings-ley, 112 S. Brand. Glen. 5086. Res. 4804.W.

7-room house with garage in choic location. Lot 50x200 ft. with frui trees, garden and shrubbery. Price \$6500, half cash. Owner 1119 Campbell St., Glendale.

122 W. Wilson

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE GLENDALE PROPERTY **BEST BUYS IN GLENDALE**

New 7-room stucco on east side

garage, between Brand and Countral; lot next door held at \$5000. This is a steal \$4950, \$500 cash.

We have house owners that will take in your vacant lot as part payment. What have you?

BUILD NOW

Have you hear to see our hulds. lawns, wonderful possibilities in rear yard—PRICED NOT \$18,000, BUT \$9750—and \$1800 will handle. DUPLEX

Have you been to see our build-ing department? Free plan service. Will finance you 100% on your lot. Come in and we will show you houses under construction.

215 N. BRAND GLEN. 846 Business and Income **Properties Only**

R. N. STRYKER

CUT \$3500. Close in corner imand house fronting other street; income \$105 per month; cut from \$12,-500 to \$9000; only \$1000 down. \$35 onth on trust deed.

53-FOOT BUSINESS CORNER one
block from Brand, good 8short block from Brand, good 8-room house; ripe for stores and apartments. 145-ft. of store front-age. \$20,000. Good house to \$7500

in exchange.

2-STORY BRICK BUSINESS
BLOCK in center of activity, east
front lot 50x180 to alley: 100%
rented. \$42,000, clear. Will take
vacant business to \$20,000.

EAST BROADWAY brick business
block on lot 80x200, showing good
income, reduced to \$17,000, \$7000
down. A better buy was never offered. No trade.
2-STORY BRAND corner business

2-STORY BRAND corner business block, 100% rented, showing dandy returns on \$80,000. Vacant business to \$30,000, balance very easy. to \$30,000, balance very easy.

NORTH BRAND east front business lot few feet from Lexington,

\$27,000, terms. STUCCO DUPLEX close in, 4-rms. ach side, one very large airy bedsoom and built-in bed: all built-ins; ouble garage. A gift at \$8400,

J. A. ENDICOTT

3 High Class Homes

Fine location in Bellehurst Park; this beautiful stucco home now completed offers all the modern features at a sensible price. Contains six wonderful rooms, large, airy and well arranged. At least \$750 under any similar property in that location. See it. Price \$6800, \$1400 down.

Seven room English home of unusual design. Contains 3 bedrooms, living room has tile fireplace; attractive buffet in dining room; two tone grey kitchen; breakfast room

Brand new stucco bungaton, ated close to transportation, in one of Glendale's best residential sections. All rooms are large and very well arranged. It is strictly modern in every way; all hardwood floors, tile drainboard, etc.; 3 fine, large bedrooms. Don't hesitate, come out immediately and make your deposit. \$1000 cash.

\$4500

Five room home just off Central hetween Broadway and Colometh Production of the strength of the s

BARNEY & SHOOK

131 N. Brand. Glen. 2590 \$1800 LESS THAN COST Extra well built frame house or beautiful 58x130 corner in exclusive northeast section. House practically new. Living room, dining room two bedrooms and hall downstairs

two attic rooms upstairs. Owner must leave immediately. Now \$5700. Terms can be arranged. 2 blocks to car and stores. \$10,500 HOME FOR \$8000 Beautiful 6-room, 3 bedrooms, in exclusive northeast section, two blocks from car. Lot alone worth \$5000. Owner must sell. \$8000 \$2500 cash.

New Stucco, \$5500. \$1000 Cash Splendid new stucco home, living room with real fireplace, two bed-rooms, breakfast room with table and chairs. Cut to \$5500, \$1000

A Real Home, \$4800, \$500 Cash Living room with real fireplace we bedrooms. Close to car, stores

GLENDALE REALTY COMPANY

Open for Inspection

1311/2 S. Brand.

Beautiful Spanish type home Beautiful Spanish type home at 1529 Virginia. ½ block north of Kenneth Road. If you are interested in new houses see this one it is without doubt one of the most beautiful in Glendale. Four bedrooms, two baths, complete in every detail and everything of the best Open Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock.

> Seymour Hardy Thompson

DESIGNER AND BUILDER Glen. 1730 110 W. Gilbert St

GLEN OAKS BLVD. 50 ft. business lot—takes \$1100.00 cash to handle. No trades. This is a sacrifice.
85 foot corner, all cash but \$1000. Both are exceptional buys.

Exchange 6-room Los Angeles home for Glendale—what have you? Something with a future preferred. Want a car for Ocean View (Sparn Heights) business lot.

HARRY J. KOHL

SUPPOSING YOU

So between Broadway and Colorado, 3 between Broadway and Colorado, 3 between Broadway and Colorado, 3 bedrooms and breakfast room, all oak floors, tile sink, tile bath with shower, automatic water heater, mahogany trim with oil painted cellings. Selling \$1000 below value. Price \$7500, \$1500 cash.

6-room bungalow on close in lot, 3 bedrooms. Best buy in Glendale. Price reduced \$1200. Owner out of town and must sell. \$6500, \$650 cash.

New 6-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, all oak floors, 6 blocks from Brand and Broadway. A real pick up, \$6000, \$1250 cash.

New 6-room stucco, 3 bedrooms and large breakfast room, try fine built-in features, all oak floors, tile sink, tile bath with shower, automatic water heater. One block to car and school. This place built by owner by day labor and is very best construction, just reduced \$750. Price \$7000, \$1000 cash.

New 5-room colonial, 1 block to car, tile sink, all large rooms and a real home. Price \$6000, \$1000 cash.

New 4-room stucco, \$4850, \$750 cash.

New 3-room stucco, \$4850, \$750 cash.

New 3-room stucco, \$4850, \$750 cash.

New 3-room stucco and double garage, between Brand and Central; lot next door held at \$5000. This is a steal \$4950, \$500 cash.

We have house owners that will

8 large rooms, gum finish—not like a rental proposition—just two homes—Every possible convenience—just off L. A. transportation. 4 lots from stores. A REAL DIET-RICH BUY—\$10,500, very easy terms.



YOU WILL LIKE THIS

6 Rooms Hardwood Floors Throughout Tile Sink and Bath Pedestal Wash Stand Artistic, Massive Fireplace Lot 60x208 Double Garage Price—\$8750; \$2000 Cash

WARREN, 3001/2 So. Brand FOR SALE OR **EXCHANGE** BY OWNER AND BUILDER

stucco in beautiful Sparr s; 2 bedrms. Best buy in Seeing is believing. Let us you this one or drive out to corner Sunset and Buena Open Sunday. Phone Glen. , Call Mrs. Chas. Franklin. SMALL HOME FOR SMALL MONEY 4-room house and garage, large of 50×150 . Has 12 peach trees eavy with fruit, strawberry patch, ine garden and flowers. Can be ad this week for \$2800, \$500 down, alone to suit

balance to suit. EXCLUSIVE AGENTS SEE E. H. SIBERT Glen. 2301 CRAIG-KEYES CO.

A HILLSIDE HOME WITH A WONDERFUL VIEW SEVEN ROOMS. Beautifully finished, hardwood floors throughout. Arched windows in living room, big plate glass win-

ow in dining room, three large edrooms, tile bath with shower.

tile sink and drain boards in kitchen, French doors in breakfast room.
Double garage. Terraced yard Priced for quick sale at

88500 WINNIFRED TRAVER

o. Orange St. \$7600 Worth \$10,600 Verdugo Woodlands

Brand new — just completed, monthly payments including every bit of interest, \$75 mo. and only \$1230 cash required as down pay-ment. See us at once as you don't DONER or PARKER SPECIAL BUY 5-room frame and garage located best part of Glendale; 2 bedrooms

nd large sleeping porch, lawn, owers, shrubs. All hdwd floors nd built-ins. Lot 50x150. Kenneth oad district. Only \$6200, terms to SEE E. H. SIBERT CRAIG-KEYES CO.

\$100 DOWN In Glendale, 3 rooms and modern bath. Lot 50x160, lawn, garden

chicken pens \$35 MO.

RALPH R. RACE

REALTOR Glen. 2858 \$5400—\$500 DOWN
New 6-room Stucco Home
North of Kenneth Road



Artistic in every respect.
Will be finished to suit buyer. Has real tile fireplace, tile bath, tile sink, and 3 complete bedrooms. See this home if you want the best value in city.
CHAS. E. MURPHEY
169 So. Central Ave Glen. 2285
FOR SALE—New 5-room bungatow on Salem. close to Broadway

low on Salem, close to Broadwa, and San Fernando Rd., where thing are doing. Bus line passes few door east; walking distance up town. An offering it for few days at \$6000.00 O. M. NEWBY

A GREAT BARGAIN \$2000 UNDERPRICED plendid 6-room house, 3 bedrms., ose in. Lot alone worth \$5000.

C. E. KIMLIN CO. 225 E. Broadway Gle

LOT 144x250 with good 5-room house, \$8000 with equity of \$3500 want better house and smaller lot for equity. Will assume balance.

DONER or PARKER 7 ROOMS, \$7500

If you have never seen one of my ouses at this price, don't fail to see this one at 657 W. Fairmont. see this one at 657 W. Fairn OWNER AND BUILDER

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE GLENDALE PROPERTY

CONTRACTORS **BARGAINS**

These places are all in the Ross-noyne tract, all beautiful new These places are all in the Rossmoyne tract, all beautiful new homes around you, cement streets, close to car line, schools and stores. 6-room bungalow, English style. 2 bedrooms, double garage, large rooms, all features the very latest. Price reduced to get all cash to the mortgage. Only \$6950, with \$4150 cash. This is less than any other house ever has been offered for in cash. This is less than any other house ever has been offered for in Rossmoyne.

6-room bungalow, Spanish type, 2 bedrooms, breakfast room, tile bath, tiffany finish, a beautiful home. Contractor has reduced price \$1000. See this place at \$7700. Only \$2000 down.

GILHULY -RÜSSELL

SOME REAL LOT BUYS

A beautiful lot 50x160 on Ruberta Ave., 300 ft. from Kenneth Road. \$1600 with a very small payment down.

ARTHUR CAMPBELL

REDUCED \$1000

A quality home in beautiful northeast section of Glendale, being offered at sacrifice by being offered at sacrifice by builder. House consists of 5 fine rooms besides breakfast room and large garage on full lot. This house has exceptional hardwood floors, real fireplace, tile bath and sink, automatic water heater, etc. Lawn and shrubs in. All street work paid for. Price now \$6950.00. See this if you wan your money's

this if you want your money's FRANK M. SCHAEDLER 100 E. Colorado, corner Brand Ph. Glen. 260-M.

\$6750—\$750 CASH 6-ROOM STUCCO Here is the house snap you have been hoping for. A brand new classy stucco in a close-in district Beautifully finished; has real fire-

place, oak floors, tile sink, automatic heater, built-in buffet, gum finish, extra fine lighting fixtures, in fact nothing is left to be desired. Let us Edwards & Wildey Co.

Cozy Little Home

3 blocks from Brand—between Colorado and Broadway. 5 room modern in A-1 condition; beautiful awn, shrubs, fruit trees. Lot 50x 125 ft. Price \$5250.00 with \$2000.00 trade for vacant in Glendale or Burbank or Montrose. H. L. MILLER CO.

one Glen. 853 109 S. Brand Blvd.

\$750 CASH

Suburban Realty Co. 08 S. Brand Blvd. Glendale 396

GEE-4 rms., semi-English stuco; hdwd. floors and everything.

co; hdwd. floors and everything. Only \$4700. Small down payment. Bal. easy. N. W. 1022 Winchester. VACANT LOTS AND ACRES 203 Lawson Bldg.

ALOT

on Ross street, just east of Campbell, 55x148, in an established neighborhood of high class homes. Will sell for \$1000 down and balance easy terms. Phone Glendale 743-J or call at

626 No. Isabel. BIG LOT **VERDUGO** WOODLANDS

80x185—1/2 block from Canada Blvd. Non-resident owner names ANOTHER SNAP BELLEHURST

Jackson St., between Glenoak BEN F. BOLEN

109 So. Kenwood Phone Glen. 2522 Vacant Lot Bargains

We can offer 2 dandy residence lots on East Side west of Adams for \$1700 each. These lots are \$300 underpriced.

LEHIGH INV. CORP. 212 1/2 W. Broadway. Glen. 3360.

MR. BUILDER S

his opportunity.
Also corner 51x110 on Fairmont, lose in, at \$2500. This week only. Stombs Realty Co.
N. Central Ave. Glen. 4198. WANT OFFER Verdugo Rd., just off Colorado. Lot 50x300; 2 frontages. Must be sold to close estate. Immediate sale

THE FRANK MELINE CO. 227 So. Brand. Glen. 102

LOT 50x110 McHenry, Near California \$1950

C. Patton, 1013 So. Brand Blvd. **MONEY TALKS**

I must raise some money at once and will sell one or both of my lots, close in for \$1750 each. Have re-fused \$2500, takes \$1500 cash. Tel-

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE VACANT LOTS AND ACRES

NOTICE down, \$15 month. Or will take car as part paymt. See owner, E. R. Guyer, 1603 Lake St. FOR SALE—Fine residence lot in Kenneth Road district. Restricted. S1650. Would consider Ford Touring car as part payment. Phone Glendale 786-W.

LOT 60x203 Near Kenneth. Best section. St. work paid. Bargain. Owner Glen.

FOR SALE—Corner lot, Ross-noyne. Excellent situation. J. B. Morey, 625 Higuera St., Culver City Phone C. C. 2051.

BURBANK

FOR SALE or Exchange—\$1000 will handle. 7-room stucco, corner 75 ft.x155 ft. in heart of business district. 301 No. Angelino Ave., Burbank. Your chance to make some real money. R. W. Sanders, Liberty Theatre, Arcadia. Phone evening, Arcadia 136-J. Courtesy to agents.

LA CRESCENTA \$50 DOWN, \$25 per month including interest buys new 5-rm. and bath bungalow on 50 ft. view lot All H.W. floors, large rock fire

V. floors, large rock fire-Mgr. Highway Highlands MONTROSE

FOR RENT-All modern, 3-room houses, furnished or unfurnished Water paid. 444 Honolulu Ave. TUJUNGA

\$1,000,000

loan in Montrose, La Crescenta

C. E. KIMLIN CO.

25 E. Broadway Glen. 340 FOR EXCHANGE Flintridge for Glendale and Hollywood

A beautiful 7-room home, large sleeping porch. South of Michigar Ave. Lot 75x300, with fruit trees and beautiful lawn and shrubs, ornamental stone wall. This is sure a wonderful home. Nothing like it it that neighborhood for \$16.500 or trade for Glendale or Hollywood near school and car or bus line. Also a nice 4-room in N. Wes.

Triangle Realty Co. 402 E. Broadway

LOS ANGELES

EXCHANGE

Dandy piece of income property in Los Angeles. Owner is sick and can not manage it successfully Price \$20,000, \$13,500 equity. Will exchange for clear house or busi-ness property in Glendale.

DONER or PARKER PAY ATTENTION EXCHANGES

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FOR RENT-Six prand room modern stucco houses. Tile bath and sink. In-a-door bed, gas bath and sink. In-a-door bed, gas bath and sink. In-a-door bed, gas range and heaters furnished. Wa-ter paid. Lawn and shrubbery kept. Good location, 1 block to bus line. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call at 915 E. Acacia Ave. for particulars. oath and sink; gumwood finish fire-place, writing desk, book case, built-in refrigerator; gas range built-in refrigerator; gas range; garage. Open for inspection. Owner phone Glen. 1939 or 4956-J.

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4 ROOM STUCCO

FOR RENT—6-room house, good condition; hardwood floors; 3 bedrooms; double garage. 2900 Broadway, east of high school. Owner \$27 So. Glendale Ave., Glen. 3018-J \$35 WITH GARAGE

Unfurnished 4 room court bunga-low; bedroom and wall bed; tile bath and sink. 528 E. Windsor Rd. RIVERDALE DRIVE 4 room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, Modern throughout. Garage. Water and lawn cared for. Owner, 457 Riverdale. Phone Glen. 1457-W.

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LOST-FOUND

REWARD for information regarding dark gray and white female cat. Disappeared from 234 No. Belmont Tuesday P. M. Glen. 2367. LOST—Brown bill fold containing money and Masonic lodge receipts. W. G. Johnson. Return to Box 456, Glendale News. Reward.

LOST—White Boston Bull; one brown eye. 2 small brown spots on back. Reward. GLadstone 6309. LOST—Alaskan Huskie dog, has Venice license. Child's pet. Reward. Call Glen. 2542-J.

SALESLADIES to demonstrate an exclusive line of toilet goods in Glendale, Pasadena and So. Pasadena. A real chance for workers. Apply between 9 and 2, Maple Ave. Pharmacy, 629 So. Brand Blvd., Glendale. LIVESTOCK FRESH goat, \$16.00; pure Tog-genburg nannies and kids, 1923 Ford truck, new tires and wheels, \$225.00. 5257 Eagledale, Eagle Rock.

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FRYERS for sale. 728 E. Park Ave., entrance at 728 E. Acacia. WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

Rebekahs Elect Miss Guila Darling was elected noble grand of Glendale Rebekah lodge, No. 257, at the meeting last night at Odd Fellows' hall, newly elected and appointive officers will be held July 7. Mrs. held. The following committee was appointed to have charge: Mesdames Mayme Rich, Mabel Groutage. Plans were discussed for the dance June 13, for Odd Fellows and Rebekahs and friends. Drill practice was held after the meeting with Mrs. Rosella Strother, drill captain, in charge. A meeting of the Rebekah Afternoon

Miss Tenney was a special guest. Entertains Club Mid-week Auction Bridge club Wednesday afternoon of next week at the home of Mrs. W. H. Boothby, 348 West Lexington

PARIS, June 3 .- Proofs of Communist spy system which obtained detailed reports of the movements of French troops to Morocco have been found in Marist seditious propaganda, des-tined for French soldiers, were found, the paper said.

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men who are willing to work hard to secure a position with a nice income, can easily earn \$25 a week while learning. Car necessary. Apply 303 Braley Bldg., 35 So. Raymond Ave.. Pasadena.

WANTED—Young man to solicit newspaper subscription in Glendale. Salary basis. Apply by letter only. Circulation manager, Glendale Evening News.

BOYS WANTED from all parts

BOYS WANTED from all parts of Glendale. After school and Saturdays. Apply at 522 E. Broadway, Glendale.

WANTED-Ambitious man with car. One who is capable of manag-ing branch store. Established firm. Box 451 Glendale News.

WANTED - Laundry salesman. Small cash bond required. NuWay Laundry Co., 214 E. Flower St., Bur-bank. Calif.

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LOST—Platinum broach with diamond setting, in Montrose. Reward, 518 Glenada Ave., Montrose. Glen. 2064-R-2.

LOST—A brown and black dog: German police and Great Dane. Has flipped collar. Finder call Glen. 3293-W and receive reward.

FOR SALE—Fresh milch goat and 2 kids. Call at 1733 W. Glenoaks Blvd., Glendale.

FOR SALE—One 3-quart milking goat. Two 3 mos. old nannies, \$25.1143 San Rafael. Glen. 1321-W. wanted—A few lady solicitors of good appearance. Salary and bonus. Call between 9 and 10 P. M. 719 So. Brand.

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LADY to do housework. May go home nights. 3305 Perlita Ave., L. POULTRY AND SUPPLIES WANTED—Experienced wo man for general housewrok. Phone Glen. FOR SALE-5 pullets, rooster and 3 young geese. 1117 San Rafael St.

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HOUSECLEANING
Windows Cleaned Floor Waxing
Phone Glen. 1888-W PAINTING, decorating, paper-hanger. Day or contract. Call Glen. 328, Res. 226 No. Cedar St.

At Herrick Home Miss Jeannette Herrick of 1237 North Central avenue, was hostess yesterday to Chapter CJ, P. E. O. The anticipated visit to the Southwest Museum, planned for PLAIN SEWING—CHILDREN'S
CLOTHES A SPECIALTY. REASONABLE RATES. 1843 GLENOAKS BLVD.

ENPERIENCED young woman wants laundry; cleaning; serving dinners; mind children evenings, by hour. Refs. Glen. 3661-J.

COME and conditions of the anticipated visit to the Southwest Museum, planned for the afternoon, was postponed until later in the summer. A picnic lunch was served, followed by an informal social afternoon.

Mrs. J. L. Onstott, president, conducted a short business meeting.

club will be held Friday at 2 o'clock at Odd Fellows' hall.

drive. TROOPS SPIED ON

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Oldest Biddy Is Found | Local Tenor Soloist Hibernating In Ohio On Eagle Rock Program

A. W. Wallenius, a member of ATHENS, Ohio, June 3 .- The oldest hen in Ohio, perhaps, is Glendale Post No. 127, American owned by Virginia Fink, of Glou-Legion, who is known to radio lisold and is still laying. It is a teners as a tenor soloist of note, Buff Orpington and goes by the will appear at the Eagle Rock name of "Betty." According to Virginia, "Betty" will be permitted to die of old age, if she has her way about it. "Betty" is 227. Wallenius will represent the local post on the program tothe sick and weak chicks in her night. owner's flock and is credited with

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HISTORIC COACH IS RESURRECTED

Passenger Car In Which Lincoln Rode to Gettsburg Is Saved From Ruin

By VIN SWEENEY, For International News Service GETTYSBURG, Pa., June 3. From a siding in the yards of the Western Maryland railroad at Port Covington, Baltimore, an ancient railroad coach, now a "freight car red," is to be brought o the battlefields here.

It is the coach on which Abra-ham Lincoln rode from Washington to Gettysburg in 1863, and in which it is generally believed he wrote his immortal Gettysburg

The coach was a combination baggage and passenger. Three small windows are in the passenger section and one in the baggage compartment. One of the original seats still remains, and one of the original baggage racks.

Bore Lincoln But from the once glorified place on the rails carrying Abraham Lncoln, the coach has been shifted about, partially dismantled and is now a watchman's shanty and tool car. It has been at Port Covington for seven years. Where it was before is not known.

In the passenger end of the coach Old "Bill" Knight, watchman has a stove and a bed; in the baggage end are tools. Smoke and dirt of a railroad yard have changed the cotor. It was orignally a plum color; now it is a

freight car red." Proceedings to secure the car were started by local business were started by local business men, headed by Postmaster R. C. Miller and H. C. Mitinger. A Bal-timore man is said to have been found who dismantled the car some years after the Civil war. He is ready to put the car in its former shape if it is secured from the railroad.

Loses Home When officials of the company nd Gettysburg men recently inpected the coach there was one istressed onlooker. He is the old watchman who may or may not know the historic value of the coach; but it's his home.

"I've lived in it and took care of it for years," he said. "They're not going to take it from me

The plan is to secure the coach a bathing girls' parade, staged for as soon as possible and put it in visiting Shriners at Venice, honas soon as possible and put it in its former shape as near as possible. It will be exhibited at the Sesqui Centennial in Philadelphia next year. Later it will be exhibited on the Lincoln Highway in Pennsylvania. finally to be O.C. Stanley of 500 Stanley.

Shrine Visit to City Is Postponed One Day

the imperial council are automat- gold. ically advanced from year to year. Shrine, Wichita, Kan. Leading candidates for the coveted place of outer guard were: Leonard P. Stewart, Washington, D. C.; Dana S. Williams, Bangor, Me.; Allan McCants, Meridan, Miss., and J. F. Reid, Windsor,

tempting to ride in a parade. Tonight's Program

Official Shrine night parade is street between Grand avenue and pavilion. Flower in Los Angeles. This will Miss Los Angeles. mark the official appearance of all temples. Nobles will be in full dress or tuxedo and carry a Japanese umbrella. The parade will move at 8 o'clock and proceed to the coliseum. From midnight until 2 o'clock in the morning there will be dancing for Nobles and their wives and women friends in the Biltmore ballroom.

Tomorrow's activities will be launched with a meeting of the Imperial Council at the Biltmore theatre at 10 o'clock. A typical California luncheon will be served at the Biltmore hotel at noon. There also will be a luncheon for women of the Divan at the Flintridge Country club.

There will be the Pomona valley Shrine club's trip through Orangeland, competitive drills at the coliseum, a lawn fete for women at Lafayette park; Pasadena Shrine club will entertain, and the million dollar motion picture pageant will be staged from

I.W.W. Secretary Found Guilty Of Jury Charge

nia defense committee of the I. W. W., today stood convicted for the second time on a charge of attempting to influence jurors in a criminal syndicalism trial here in March, 1923. Notice of appeal has been filed by Connors' attorhas been filed by Connors' attorney, R. W. Henderson.

Connors was first convicted on the charge, which was based on sending I. W. W. literature to members of a jury, was reversed by the third district court of ap-

Acclaimed Bathing Beauties

The Glendal Dening News

EVELYN HUNT, left, of 350 West Doran street, won first prize in the Shriners' Bathing Beauty parade at Venice Monday, while KATHRYN STANLEY, 600 South Adams street, captured third prize. There were fifty-seven girls entered in the contest.



With fifty-seven beautiful girls contesting for honors Monday in exhibited on the Lincoln Highway in Pennsylvania, finally to be housed in a specially constructed building on the Gettysburg battlefields.

Stanley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of C. Stanley of 600 South Adams street, won third prize. Both girls are pupils of Pearl Keller, of the Pearl Keller School of Dancing and Dramatic Art, 109-A

South Central avenue. Miss Hunt, who is an exceptionally beautiful girl, represented Lu Lu Shrine, Philadelphia, Pa. She wore a black costume, with Shrine fez and Shrine insignia.

She represented Midian

Thousands Attend

Both girls were entered through the efforts of Charles A. Taylor, motion picture director of Venice, formerly of Glendale.

The contest was staged by the Santa Monica Bay Shrine club The first serious accident at-ending the sessions of the nobles ciation. It was witnessed by was on record today. Fred M. thousands of Shriners and others. Shelton of Beverly Hills, was suf- Judges were Shriners from St. sult of a kick received from a Francisco and Salina, Kan. Deapplause received by the contestants.

Evelyn Hunt won added honthe big event scheduled for to- ors at night, when she was acnight when Nobles will assemble corded second place in the beauty at 7 o'clock at West Twentieth contest at the Bon Ton dancing First prize went to

Glendale Realtor Announces Withdrawal in Race For Commissioner

Charles B. Guthrie, Glendale ealtor, today announced that he has withdrawn his name from the list of candidates now before Governor Friend W. Richardson for appointment to the state real estate commissionership. Mr. Guthrie, backed by a score of prominent boards and many real estate officials over the state, said he tendered his withdrawal to the governor several days ago, and that he has received acknowledgment from the state executive in

"The long delay in appointing a successor to Edwin T. Keiser, resigned commissioner, has made SACRAMENTO, June 3 .- Tom it impossible for me to let my Connors, secretary of the Califor- business connections hang fire cision in the matter, so that I was forced to withdraw," Mr. Guthrie

SHEEP RANCHERS

FORT WORTH, June 3 .-Reagon county sheepmen have fer typewriters from this country, this spring. Shearing now is unalthough those from Europe are der way, yield averaging about month. six pounds.

KIN OF COLUMBUS IN CZECHO-SLOVAK

Music Instructor Lays Claim Of Being Only Living Heir of Navigator

A movement is under way in only office of the nobles filled annually, as all other members of blem. Showing filed annually, as all other members of blem. Showing filed annually, as all other members of blem. Rodolfo's father, Giovanni Colombo, was a major in an Austrian infantry regiment. In 1910 dealers, was the elimination of the major read in a Viennese the "bottle neck" at San Fernewspaper a notice inserted by nando road and Brand boulevard. the executors of the defunct as a means of making San Fer-

> Giovanni was too poor to engage a lawyer to look after the shelton of Beverly Hills, was suffering from a broken leg as a repaul, Indianapolis, Portland, San finding a certificate of baptism Memorial hall bond issue to be of the year 1712 which proved voted on June 16, and said that vicious camel which he was atpoldo Colombo, had been a mem- ium in the proposed building large ber of the imperial guard. This enough to accommodate the ancertificate proved clearly the nonual automobile show. He ex-

> > the minister of Spain has prom- would be increased if the bond isised to help him in every possible sue were voted. way to strengthen further his A letter from Glendale post No. claim upon the descendancy and 127, American Legion, asking the

War In Pacific Seen BERKELEY, Cal., June 3 .-

War in the Pacific will come unnew attitude toward the countries of the Orient," according to Dr. William Axling, pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle at Tokyo, who spoke to the foreign students at the University of California recently.

ment Conference in 1922 and is an authority on international af- of the National Selected Mortifairs, told the students that our cians, in an address here. task is to build across the Pacific bridge of real understanding and that out of that will come friendand international brother-

Noted Musician Says Good Tunes Passed By age of 155,000 yearly. Rawlinson, historian, calculates that 130,000

these days, according to Sir Landon Ronald, one of England's most distinguished musicians. Sir Landon has sixty concerts a week, but only 2 per cent of them pay, according to Sir Lan-don. He blames the impresarios for not making concerts attractive, or concert halls comfor-

LUMBER SALES

CHICAGO, June 3.-Lumber sales show a seasonal expansion, Stenographers of Argentine pre- saved 90 per cent of their lambs with an increase of 7.7 per cent in sales, in this district the last Prices, though,

Realtors Discuss Plans for General Meeting Next Tuesday on Matter

A survey to determine equitable and just rentals for Glendale business property, declared to be so high at the present time that many firms wishing to locate here are being kept out of the city, was advocated in a report presented to the Glendale Realty board today noon by Charles T. Guthrie, rep-resenting a special investigating body in the matter of high rents and vacant business properies

As a result of the report, representatives of a dozen civic organizations will be requested to meet jointly with the realty board a week from today noon to thrash the matter of high rents out and to determine upon plans for such

President William L. Twining of the board flayed landlords who are holding out for "exorbitant rents" as a detriment to Glendale.

Speak On Bonds

The Realty board endorsed the

proposed \$150,000 bond issue for a Memorial temple in Glendale after John D. Fraser and Rev. C. M. Norton, representing the American Legion, Spanish War Veterans and G. A. R., had addressed the realty board mem-

The board will urge all members to vote at the bond election scheduled for June 16. Members of the board were asked by President Twining to support the school bonds.

School bonds.
Committee reports were made by Peter Hanson, Arthur Campbell, J. M. Boland, Max Woods, William L. Truitt, E. P. Hayward, James Pearson, W. P. Hope, A. H. Voelker, E. Leoral Foor and Charles Guthrie.

The appointment of Peter Han son as a delegate to the national convention, along with William L. Truitt, was confirmed by the poard's action.

CAR DEALERS ARE TOLD OF TRAFFIC

Glendale Association Meeting at Oakmont Hear Local Plans Outlined

Members of the Glendale Motor Car Dealers' association, meeting at the Oakmont Country club today noon, heard plans of the ROME, June 3.—Nyitra, in Czecho-Slovakia, claims the distinction of having as one of its few inhabitants a direct descendant of Christopher Solumbur. The

One of the biggest problems be-Spanish prince, Cristoforo Colom- nando a better thoroughfare to bo, of Veragna, a descendant of Los Angeles. The commission inthe navigator, inviting all the tends to prevent streets being torn presumptive heirs to present their up while construction work is under way, he said

White Is Heard Richardson D. White, superinbility of the family.

According to Rodolfo Colombo, ing, and told how little the taxes

indorsement of the dealers on the Merchants' exposition, to be held here June 15 to 20, was read. No action was taken in the matter, By Baptist Minister however, as the dealers felt their activities along this line was cenered in the annual automobile show. President William Tanner presided at the meeting.

Mummification Costs Egypt Nice Tidy Sum

CHICAGO, June 3 .- Ancient terpreter for the Japanese delegation at the Washington Disarmament Conference in 1922 G. Samson of Pittsburgh, official

"Embalming, as practiced by the Egyptians is supposed to have originated about 2000 B. C.," said Mr. Samson, "and was discontinued with the Mohammedan conquest in 700 A. D. It is estimated that between these dates 42,000,000 bodies were mummified, an averbelonged to the lower classes. LONDON, June 3.—Good music 20,000 to the middle class, 5000 finds few patrons in England to the rich, noble and royal

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